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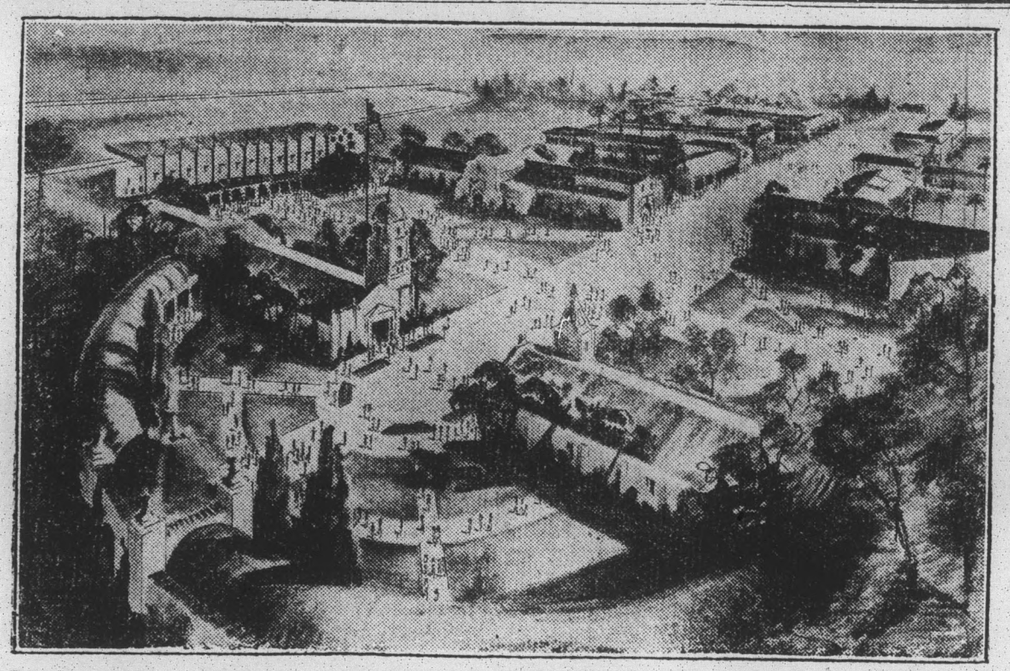
GIFT

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THE OCEAN BEACH NEWS

A Booster for Ocean Beach, Point Loma, Mission Bay and Mission Beach

FOURTEENTH YEAR, No. 39 | OCEAN BEACH CALIFORNIA | FRIDAY, JULY 24, 1936 | PHONE, BAYVIEW 3157 | FIVE CENTS THE COPY



Plan of San Diego Fair Grounds at Del Mar To Cost $560,000

To Be Annual Event and Open This Year October 8 to 18

MY IMPRESSIONS OF PALESTINE

By MacLEAN WILSON

Joe Restine was chairman of the program Wednesday noon at Ocean Beach Kiwanis, having as his speaker, MacLean Wilson, formerly member of the local club and also lieut.-governor of the California-Nevada district a few years ago.

Wilson gave a very interesting and descriptive talk of the holy land which he said was about the size of San Diego county and contained some 750,000 people. The river Jordan, to him, was an outstanding wonder of the section, with its tiny source just a few feet above sea level, some 30 odd miles from the Mediterranean yet traveling close to 300 miles before it emptied into the Dead sea. It has great potential power resources and dams are being built thereon to develope this power as well as to serve for irrigation. His talk, dwelling on Shadows, Rainbows and Promises, was thoroughly appreciated by his fellow Kiwanians.

H. B. Daniel, deputy city attorney, was a guest of J. H. McKinney. Lieut.-Governor J. W. Mahood was a visitor.

L. A. Consaul member from Brawley and John K. Wells, member from La Jolla, were also present.

SILVER SPRAY HOTEL MAKING MORE IMPROVEMENT

The Silver Spray Apt. hotel and plunge this week started making additional improvement on the lower floor of the hotel building, to install additional equipment and booths for hot salt water tub baths. While this feature has been limited in the past the plunge finds that their growth in business requires more of such facilities.

Dr. Fuller, a man very much experienced in the line, will assist the management in directing nursees who will oversee this added feature. It is expected the new tubs will be ready for the public about Aug. 1.

Local Girl Touring American Cities

Mrs. Beatrice Fish received a wire from her daughter Addie on Wednesday, stating that she had arrived at the Edgewater Beach hotel. Miss Fish was recently chosen as a winner in the Elgin Watch contest. She left Sunday to join the other winners in a tour of American cities conducted by the sponsors.

Tonight they leave for Glacier National Park, and will visit all the neighboring states. Important visits will be made to the Yellowstone National park and to Chicago, where incidentally, they shall travel from Denver on the new streamlined train.

Miss Fish plans to return on August 7.



Hillcrest Editor Supervisor Candidate

Citing the need for a business candidate who knows and is in sympathy with the problems of the first district, the Business Men's Parsons-For-Supervisor committee has prepared the following statement of the candidacy of James E. Parsons:

"For several years it has been apparent that the first supervisorial district has suffered a practically complete divorce from the county government, despite the fact that from the standpoints of both population and wealth it is perhaps the most important of all the districts.

" This divorce has been all the more aggravated because within the geographical confines of the first district lie some of the city's and county's that existed eight years ago and whose status has remained practically unchanged during the succeeding years because of supervisorial indifference.

"It is self-evident that San Diego's greatest assets are its beaches and waterfront. It is astonishing, then, that so little attention has been given their development. The supervisor from the first district should be intimately concerned with such relevant matters as the construction of a fishing pier at Ocean Beach, the development of Mission Bay park, and the all-important matter of providing a free flow of traffic to and from the beaches.

"Although San Diego county has received nearly three and one-half million dollars in gasoline tax money during the past six years—approximately 80 percent of which was collected within the city—the First Supervisorial district has not had one penny of this money for the improvement of its streets and highways or for the correction of its traffic hazards.

"This committee believes that Mr Parsons' close acquaintance with the First district has given him a sympathetic understanding of these district problems. His attitude on beach and bay park development is well known. His stand for opening traffic lanes in the district to provide freer access to all parts of the district, including the beaches, is a matter of common knowledge.

"This committee, having a personal knowledge of Mr Parsons and his ability, believes that he will inject into county politics those business methods and business ideas which are so necessary to economy and efficiency. In short, his campaign is based on the principle that the first duty of a supervisor is to watch the people's money, to expend it sparingly, and to take care of his district."

Parsons is married and lives with his wife and two children at 1201 Maryland pl. He was educated at the University of Washington. He is a member of the Mission Hills Congregational church; Lakeside lodge, A.F.&A.M. of Sandpoint, Ida.; and of Darius chapter, Royal Arch Masons, and the San Diego Sciots. He served last year as president of the Hillcrest Lions club and was for five years secretary of the Hillcrest Business association.

He is the owner of the Hillcrest Publishers, the editor of the San Diego Star-News, a weekly newspaper, and The Masonic News, a monthly magazine.

Old Sutcliffe Building Now Has New Owner

This week the old Sutcliffe building which comprises ten store rooms, corner Santa Monica and Abbott streets, was taken over by their new owner, L. P. Morrissey of San Diego and Los Angeles, who has quite a number of friends here and who we are told knows Ocean Beach very well. This is the building now occupied by the Ocean Beach police substation, V.F.W. and American Legion quarters, the Santry Candy Co., and others.

Mr. Morrissey expects to come to Ocean Beach and make his home here permanently to look after h new investment. He will make repairs and generally overhaul the building which has been more or less neglected for a time. The structure is near the beach, across the street from the city owned lots which will soon house a new fire station and other city equipment.

Poor Oiling Job on W. Point Loma Blvd.

West Point Loma Blvd., extension has just been opened to the public after being closed by the city for several weeks to be oiled.

The work apparently was done by inexperienced or inefficient help for there are dozens of bad chuck holes already thru the oiled surface and these will grow larger and deeper as travel cuts them out. The work is no credit to the street department or anyone else connected with the project. The boulevard carries a lot of traffic and should have been paved, a botch job like this one, reflects on the entire city management.

There is an old German proverb which fits the case. An apprentice reporting to his employer the completion of a certain piece of work, said. "Now I have completed this job for you, when may I start to repair it."

Perhaps Fred Rhodes knows the answer.

The officers of the Ocean Beach unit No. 433, American Legion auxiliary, under direction of Mrs. Naomi Dick, president, went to La Jolla Thursday evening, July 23, to install the newly elected officers of the La Jolla unit, American Legion auxiliary.

Five New Homes Started This Week

Several new homes were started in Ocean Beach again this week together with some remodeling and repairs.

Mrs. E. E. Earl of 4720 Point Loma avenue is building a frame cottage and garage to cost about $2,000.

V. V. Barr has contractors at work on a frame-stucco residence and garage, 2229 Froude street, to cost $3,600.

Mitchell Boxberger, 4477 Cape May avenue, has started work on a frame-stucco residence and garage to cost $2739.

F. B. McElwee, Tuesday received his permit for the construction of a frame stucco duplex and garage at 5068-70 Niagara avenue, to cost about $2,500.

T. T. Billups, 4920 Del Monte avenue, is building an addition to his home to cost about $300.

Chas. Carnevalli is to build a marquee on the front of his store building at 5015-17 Newport avenue to cost about $500. This building has been rented to and will soon be occupied by the Safeway stores.

Postal Carrier Returns From 7,000 Mile Trip

George Bailey, with his wife and two children, have just returned to their home at 4661 Narragansett avenue, after an enjoyable vacation of more than a month. The family, in their small car, traveled over 7,000 miles

Leaving June 5, their first stop was the Texas Centennial at Dallas. From there they traveled through the states of Arkansas and Missouri. Their destination was Kansas, where Mr. Bailey has many relatives.

The journey home was even more enjoyable, for they traveled by way of the Yellowstone National Park, where the splendors of the great geyser entertained them. From there they traveled homeward, coming by way of the coast. They arrived here Wednesday, July 15.

Whenever there was a chance, Mr. Bailey, who is a local postal carrier, did some fishing.

"From Winery to You" Slogan of New Dealer

Robert Sakellarion, who opened the A-Z Wine House at 1919 Bacon street, last week in the store room formerly occupied b Lamb's Market, has installed a lot of new equipment and generally re-arranged his place of business into a first class mercantile establishment.

He features a good stock of beverages with his slogan for the best wines "From Winery to You."

RADIO HOUR SIGNS JANE FROMAN FOR EIGHT MORE WEEKS

Jane Froman will continue to charm listeners of the state as star of "California's Hour".

Its sponsors announced today that the lovely lady of song has signed a contract extending her engagement on the Columbia-Don Lee network variety program for eight more weeks, beginning Monday, July 20.

A former University of Missouri co-ed who wanted a newspaper career but who found herself drawn into radio instead, Miss Froman was quick to climb to stardom first on the air and then on the screen.

She is now under contract to a Hollywood film company (Warner Bros.) and expects to start on a series of new pictures shortly.

FUNERAL SERVICES WEDNESDAY FOR ROSE C. DUNNING

Funeral services were held Wednesday morning at Bonham Bros. mortuary for Mrs. Rose C. Dunning, 48, who passed away July 19 at her home, 2004 Sunset Cliffs blvd.

She is survived by her husband, Hugh C. Dunning, seed merchant of San Diego, and the family have resided here about ten years. Others to mourn the loss, are her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Monroe Hudson, and three brothers, John, Paul and Verne Hudson, all of Lansing, Mich. and a brother, Edward Hudson of Ocean Beach.



Robert E. Gaughen Files For Assessor

Through deference for the incumbent, my opponent for the office of county assessor at the primary election August 25, 1936, I delayed announcing my reasons for seeking the office until he officially closed the assessment rolls for the fiscal year 1936-37. May I therefore, at this time annouce the following through the columns of your paper.

I am not seeking the office for the compensation it pays, but as a matter of principle and that I may apply my knowledge and experience at first hand, in an endeavor to have a fair and equitable value placed on all taxable property in the county for assessment purposes.

From 1930 to the present time, our local tax burden has been gradually shifted from land, in certain districts, to homes and other buildings, improved ranches and fruit groves and personal property, except securities and luxuries.

The assessed value of land in certain districts has been reduced as much as 93% since 1930, while the assessed value on homes and other property is approximately the same or higher now than it was in 1930 (except where individual adjustments have been made) and the taxes on them are approximately the same or higher, plus the sales tax they are paying. Land in San Diego county has received the hogs share of the benefits the State gave the city and county of San Diego in exchange for the sales tax, and unimproved land does not pay any sales tax.

The building appraisal department in the assessor's office has been sadly neglected since 1930. Insufficient, and inexperienced help in this department alone is causing the city and county the loss of taxes on many hundreds of thousands of dollars of taxable value, through inequitable valuing and not getting all the buildings on the assessment rolls; which automatically puts a heavier burden on property already paying more than an equitable share of our local taxes. Many thousands of buildings in the city and county of San Diego have not been physically appraised since the consolidation in 1928.

This is a serious situation, and no matter how congenial or good intentioned an assessor may be, he cannot adjust it unless he is thoroughly schooled in assessment work.

I have given considerably of my personal time and money in the last six years endeavoring to have the assessment rolls taken out of politics, placed on a straight-forward business basis, and to have the value of all taxable property in San Diego county measured with the same yard stick, without success, except on properties I represented individually.

Year after year the situation is getting worse instead of being adjusted, and for that reason only I am placing my name before the voters of San Diego county for consideration.

Respectfully submitted,
Robert E. Gaughen

O. W. Afflerbaugh came over from El Centro last Friday to visit Mrs. Afflerbaugh who is spending the summer here at 5025 Narragansett avenue, over the week end, returning home Monday night. He enjoyed himself by catching a number of fish from the Crystal pier at Pacific Beach.

MRS. SCRIPPS INVITES PUBLIC TO BRAE MAR, JULY 29

Mrs. F. T. Scripps of Brae Mar, Pacific Beach, has invited the public to enjoy a garden party, which is to be held in the beautiful grounds surrounding her home, Wednesday afternoon, July 29, from 2-4 p. m.

Fortune telling in the Indian house, a skit by employees of the S. D. Gas & Electric Co., "Dancing on the Green" and a pirate ship on the bay with treasures for the children, will be part of the afternoon's entertainment.

The party is for the benefit of the Pacific Beach Presbyterian church and a small admission will be charged.

100 New Subscribers Since June 26

The Ocean Beach News has made good progress during the past month in securing 100 new subscribers to its steadily growing list of folks who are interested in home doings that which concerns our people in a social way, or births, deaths and the building activity of the community as well as the progress of veteran and civic organizations.

This newspaper is here to serve its patrons and will cooperate in every worthwhile activity that comes to the beach area.

New subscribers added during the past week only are—

James E. Parsons
Mrs. E. C. Wrage
Mrs. J. E. Hodge
Gerald Kick
Mrs. Martha Krause
Thomas H. Morrison
William Southwell
Mrs. A. J. Smith
Mrs. Arthur Lester
Mrs. F. G. Beraud
Miss Grace Woolley
R. K. White
Geo. F. Haubansak
Mrs. Philip Bourkque
Mrs. D. E. Bing
Mrs. J. V. Dyer
Mrs. M. B. Hutter
Mrs. C. O. P. Smith
G. E. McLean
Mrs O. B Landau
Mrs. T. T. Cline
W. M. Benson
Mrs. C. H. Stahlheber

BIRTHS

Born, July 3rd, to Mr. and Mrs. Ellsbury B. Elliott, 2311 Etiwanda street, a son.

To Mr. and Mrs. George Matteson, 2251 Bolinas street, a son at Mercy hospital, July 7th.

To Mr. and Mrs. Eugene G. Mc Pherson, 4990 Cape May avenue, a daughter, July 6th at Quintard hospital.

Ninth District PTA To Meet Here Again

Ocean Beach is again to be honored by having the summer meeting of the Ninth District-California Congress-Parents and Teachers here on Monday July 27 in the school auditorium.

Since the local association will be hostess for the day, Mrs. Wisdom asks that Ocean Beach members try to be present before 1 p.m., to help welcome our guests.

It is expected that many of these will take advantage of our local bay playgound for their children on this day as information concerning the place has gone to all in the large area which comprises this district.

BOYS RIDING BACK OF STREET CARS SHOULD STOP

One of our subscribers wishes us to call the attention of the parents to the dangerous pastime some 8 to 10 year-old children have in riding on the back of the street cars.

This reader says she followed the car four blocks one night recently in her auto and the boys would jump off every time the car stopped then climb on to the back again when the street car started.

We would say that if the practice is kept up, some child is going to be seriously injured either by falling from the moving street car or being run over by an automobile that is following in the rear.

Mrs. Reeves has enjoyed a visit from her mother, Mrs. H. S. Alexander, and her sister Kate. They returned Saturday to their home in Wyoming.

ALLIED CIVIC ASS'N TO MEET FRIDAY NIGHT

The Allied Civic Ass'n., will meet Friday night, July 24, (TONIGHT) in the American Legion hall.

Representatives of all local civic organizations and others interested in the welfare of the beach are invited to attend.

UNCONFESSED

By MARY HASTINGS BRADLEY

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CHAPTER IX—Continued

—9—

"Anson wasn't there. Hiding out somewhere; reluctant to give testimony, I suppose."

I told Mitchell about my conversation with her, and her words. "She said that she'd be sorry enough to have to tell it. That any one might have washed out a handkerchief."

"But she didn't say where she saw it?" he said quickly, and I said she hadn't.

"Can't Anson be found?" I wanted to know, and he said that of course she'd be found.

He seemed to be thinking of something else as he spoke. "Donahey was allowed to put in all he's got from her—about seeing Mrs. Harriden at eight and the probable time she did the room, and its condition then and about seeing Deck in the hall. . . . He'll give Anson hell, though, for evading the law."

Deck came in at last. He came directly over to us.

"Got a cigarette?" he asked casually of Mitchell, and Mitchell offered his case. I was to remember that afterwards. Then his eyes smiled down at me. "How do you like your first inquest, Miss Seton?"

"I don't like it at all," I told him.

It seemed ages before the return of that jury. They came at last, filing self-consciously across the stately hall.

The dining-room fell silent before their appearance, and even the turbulent hall was hushed as the foreman stepped forward and began reading from a paper. In a very formal voice he intoned, "We, the jury, find that the deceased, Nora Harriden, came to her death on the thirteenth of October, nineteen thirty-three, between eight and nine-thirty P. M. through shock and hemorrhage, caused by being hit on the head by a sharp instrument held in the hand of person or persons unknown."

That was all. No names. No recommendation of holding any one to the grand jury.

Then Donahey rose. The rustlings that had begun in the room ceased abruptly, so did the jubilation in my heart. For he said, "You have heard the finding of the coroner's jury. That jury is now dismissed. This case will remain in the hands of the inspector of police until further evidence warrants calling in the district attorney of Queen's county. Pending investigation no witnesses will be allowed, without permission, to leave the premises."

CHAPTER X

Eventually every one quieted down. The sharp outbreak of protests dropped to more considering undertones at that phrase, "without permission." I overheard the Watkins reminding each other that they had meant to stay till Monday anyway, and presently Mrs. Crane's voice was audible to me, telling them that Dan was staying on too, that he planned to take his wife's body to the cemetery on Monday morning. He wanted only the simplest ceremony at the grave. She said that she and the Kellers were going with him.

When the main hall had been cleared of all the outsiders the guests streamed out into it again. Behind us, in the dining-room, swift-footed efficiency was setting out the paraphernalia of another buffet luncheon.

Every one reacted from the tensity; laughter kept breaking out, voices ran incautiously high, then, remembering, dropped to undertones that were still lively.

I never felt lonelier in my life. I wanted some one to talk it over with, and I hadn't anybody; Deck had vanished into the drawing-room and Mitchell, too, was nowhere to be seen.

Then I heard Deck's voice, sharp as the crack of a whip. "Damn it all, Donahey, I told you myself that call never went through. . . . Am I to blame because the village telephone girl doesn't happen to remember that I asked for a New York number?"

I could see the back of Deck's head; he was confronting Donahey over that table of notes. I saw Letty Van Alstyn's brown head, tilted towards him, a little on one side. I saw Harriden standing behind her, caught a glimpse of his stony profile.

Donahey stated stolidly, "Bessie Amermann's got a very good memory, Mr. Deck. It seems queer to us that a man who goes away from a dinner table to put in a long distance call doesn't wait to get it—that he goes on upstairs after a lost handkerchief."

I was watching Deck so closely that I saw Clancy the officer touch him, saying something, and Deck, without looking around, drew out a cigarette case from his pocket, the soft brown leather one I had seen before, and passed it back. Then he said, "Come, Mr. Inspector, don't pretend you yourself never got tired waiting for a connection and went off after something else."

"Well"— mumbled Donahey.

"Well?" challenged Deck. "Are we going on with this indefinitely? I'm telling you that I've got to be back on the job tomorrow or my paper will want you fellows to say why."

I didn't notice what was happening until I saw the funny look on Clancy's face. He was holding the cigarette case in his hands and feeling it with slow, investigating fingers. Then he pushed up beside Deck in front of the table.

He was dumping out the contents of the case. I saw the cigarettes come out, one after the other, and then with another shake, something else came rolling out. Instantly the heads closed over it; I couldn't see what was there. I heard Donahey say, "By God," in an incredulous voice and Clancy, "Will you look at that?" and then somebody cried sharply, "It's the diamond!" and Hariden pushed forward.

We were all pushing forward. Through the confusion Deck's voice came, sharp with anger. "I tell you I only picked the thing up again a few minutes ago—I left it about this morning."

I had reached Mitchell now. "Oh, that's true—don't you remember he asked you for a cigarette this morning?" I gasped. "Oh, do get in to them and tell them so!"

"Steady on," Mitchell was murmuring. He put his hand over mine as it gripped his arm.

Harriden's voice dominated the confusion. He stood over Deck like a madman; he looked as if it was all he could do to keep his hands off him.

"Nora's diamond!" he hurled at him. "The big pendant that was worth the lot. . . . So you hid it out, eh? You dirty thief! You dirty killer! By God, we've got you — we've got you now!"

And then Donahey, trying to make himself heard, "Mr. Harriden, please—"

There was no stopping Harriden. All the hatred that had been working in the man, all the festering suspicion seething in him since Elkins' report of Deck's threatening words came out now, like pent-up gall.

"You hound! You skunk! Chasing after my wife, making her life miserable with your importunities. Entreating her to be 'compassionate'—to take pity on your 'love - sick soul'! Soul!" He spat out a vile word. "Begging to drown yourself in her eyes! . . . You'll be drowned in quicklime before I'm through with you!"

And Deck, very straight and stiff, "You're crazy, Harriden. A man can't resent insults from one in your condition."

"Your condition is what will worry you—when they put you in handcuffs and lead you to the death cell—when they drag you, whining and pulling, to the electric chair!"

And then Letty Van Alstyn fainted.

She dropped like a stone at Harriden's feet, and he stood there, his fury checked, looking blankly down at her. The faint did not last long; the women kneeling by her were still asking for more air, for water, for cushions, when I heard her voice saying, rather weakly, but with complete control, "How—silly! But I didn't eat—much breakfast. I've been feeling—faint."

She got up very quickly; I saw Harriden go to her side and say something; she gave him a quick upward glance, then moved away. As if he had forgotten Deck he went heavily after.

I stood there, shaken through and through. I turned to Mitchell but he had left me; he was standing beside the table, picking up the abandoned cigarettes.

The inspector was saying, his voice unemotional again "This will take some disproving, you know, Mr. Deck." And the words sent the quick thought to me that the only way to disprove this about Deck was to prove something else about some one else.

I thought of Anson. If that handkerchief I was sure she had seen had been in Letty Van Alstyn's room!

Letty had fainted. Perhaps she hadn't realized, until that moment, the consequences of throwing that suspicion upon Deck.

Now, when she was still shaken, was the time to confront her with that handkerchief evidence. . . . If only Anson could be found. . . . She must have come out of hiding by now. . . .

I ran up the stairs; I took the left-hand branch, so as to pass along the main hall, looking for some maid to question.

The door into the prince's room was open and looking in, I saw the maid who did my own room, busied about it.

"Have you seen Anson yet?" I said breathlessly.

She stopped on her way to the closet with a pair of slippers in her hand.

"We haven't seen her, Miss Seton. Not since that time you were talking with her this morning."

I moved away, thinking I had better get hold of Mitchell. Then I heard the maid scream. I had never heard such blood-curdling shrieks in my life. Shriek after shriek. My legs stumbled under me as I ran back to her.

She was backing hysterically away from the closet, her apron over her head.

"What is it? What—"

She moaned, "Oh, in there — in there!" and began shrieking again.

I dashed to the closet; the door was wide and the light from the room fell into it. Fell upon a pair of shoes, limp, black, low-heeled shoes, lying on their sides out from under a man's heavy, fur-lined overcoat.

Anson was in the closet. Slumped in a little heap. She was cold to my touch.

I did not scream. It seemed to me as if I could never make any sound again, but I did, over my shoulder, to the people crowding now in back of me.

"She's dead," I got out huskily. "Anson's dead."

CHAPTER XI

Anson was dead. . . . Choked to death and thrust behind one of the prince's overcoats. Her pretty face was dark and terrible in congestion. She was rigid in death. She had been dead five or six hours they said.

The police were already with us; very soon the medical examiner made his appearance, together with Dr. Olliphant.

A dazed horror hung over the house. Anson — dead. The second murder. The thing was inexplicable.

"There's a maniac hiding in this house!" the princess declared in excitement. "I have felt it! Ecco—Miss Seton heard him in the night—in her room! A miracle she was not murdered in her very bed!"

It was the first expression of belief in my story I had heard from the haughty princess.

One of the strangest, most puzzling things about it to me was that out of Anson's stiff, clenched hand the medical examiner had pried a bright brown crescent, set with glittering stones.

Letty Van Alstyn's hair ornament. The broken thing she had thrown away and permitted Anson to carry off—and then demanded back from her.

It didn't make sense. She couldn't have been murdered for its possession, or the murderer would have taken it away. And why had she got it back from Miss Van Alstyn?

We were a dreadfully shaken group of people.

With drawn revolvers the police tramped through room after room, peering behind doors, beneath beds, investigating the basement, the storerooms, the laundries, the wine cellar. And there was not a trace of an invader to be found in that great



The Prince Was Most Self-Possessed.

house. There was not a clue except the brown crescent, and not a mark on the closet door except the prints of the maid who found the body. No one had seen Anson alive since the time that I had talked with her in the hall.

Donahey had us herded all together again in the drawing room, and he barked his questions at us with the manner of a thoroughly belligerent and bewildered man.

"And just what time was that, Miss Seton?" he snapped.

I hurried to give an approximation of the time. He summed up, "Well, you'd say it was a little before nine when you saw her? And you were the last person that saw her alive."

"I think the Prince Rancini was the last person," I said quickly, remembering. "She left me to go back to his room."

Donahey shot one of his gimlet glances up at Rancini. "How about that, prince?"

The prince was most self-possessed, most affable in his reply. "Miss Seton is mistaken—I left before the poor girl reentered. I passed through the apartment of my wife and when I came out they were still talking in the hall."

"How about that, Miss Seton? He says you were still talking together when he left the premises."

"Well, I didn't see him," was all I could say.

"They were very busy talking," said the prince with satisfaction.

Donahey looked curiously at me. "What were you talking about?"

"I was waiting to ask her about whether she had seen any handkerchief drying on Friday evening. I had noticed that she didn't volunteer things directly unless she was asked, and I hadn't heard that asked."

"Couldn't you wait for the inquest?"

"After all the things said about me here I think I had a right to investigate as much as I could to find the real murderer!"

"All right, all right. You were waiting to investigate. Then what were her exact words that passed between you?"

I don't know why his overbearing manner should have been so infuriating, but my nerves crisped and I said a good deal more than I had meant to say in public.

"I was waiting to ask her about the handkerchief. She came out of the room, smoothing down her hair. She said, 'Those foreigners!' and then, 'He can keep his hands off me.'"

Slowly the inspector's gaze shifted towards Rancini.

"Been making passes at her, prince?"

Rancini smiled boldly back. "A pretty maid—" He shrugged.

"Anything else?" said Donahey shortly to me.

"I asked her why she didn't complain to the princess, and she said that the maid was always wrong. Then she said she'd have to go back for the towels she had forgotten. I asked her to wait, and we had the talk about the handkerchief."

"What'd she tell you?"

"Not a thing. But I had the very definite impression that she had something on her mind. She said she'd tell all she knew downstairs at the inquest, but she didn't like to make trouble—'any one might have washed out a handkerchief.' Then she went back into the room. And I don't think she thought that Prince Rancini had come out of it while we were talking," I flung out, "for she looked awfully bothered at having to go in again."

My eyes encountered Donahey's cynically thoughtful face. I wondered if he was thinking the same thing as I was. Suppose Rancini had been in the room when Anson returned—suppose he had grabbed her and she had started to scream? In his anger and panic he might have choked her and choked harder than he meant. He was a big fellow.

But ticking away, deep down in my mind, was the insistent thought that Anson had known something. Something about a handkerchief drying on a radiator. Something that was silenced now forever.

The prince had muttered, half angry, half soothing, "That is nonsense! There was nothing . . ."

"All right, prince," Donahey agreed. "The girl goes back to your room but you aren't there—that's your story, and you stick to it. But now sometime after that, any time in the next hour or so, somebody in that room got hold of her and choked her to death. Now where was everybody for that next hour?"

It was hard to discover where every one had been during that hour for they had moved about so much. Rancini said he had gone downstairs for a time, then up to the Kellers' sitting-room on the second floor where he and his wife had waited with the Kellers and Mrs. Crane for the summons to the inquest. The only ones who declared they had stayed definitely in their own rooms during the entire time were Alan Deck, Harriden and myself.

Harriden stated he had been either in his own room or in his wife's room the entire morning, and that he had heard no disturbance of any kind in the Rancini apartment. "And if I had, I wouldn't have cared!" Deck said he had been in his room, but that he had no proof of it. I could offer no proof, either, that I had stayed in my room, after the time the maid had gone to deliver my two notes.

I had a bad time over those notes. The one to Mitchell was easily explained, but when I admitted that I had written to Alan Deck asking him to come to see me I saw a gleam in Donahey's eyes.

"Well, now, Miss Seton, why did you want to see him?"

"It was pretty lonely, waiting for that inquest. And since Mr. Harriden had linked us in his accusations, I felt we had a lot to talk over."

Then he said to Deck, "You didn't come up this morning, though?"

"Didn't get the letter till too late. The maid had left it for me on the table, and I didn't see it in time.

"Left it lying—I thought you were in your room all that time?"

Deck hesitated. Then he said lightly, "Practically all. There were a few minutes when I popped into Mitchell's room to get some cigarettes."

So it all went on. There was nothing else brought out that seemed to matter. At the last the inspector concentrated on the subject of Deck's cigarette case, when he thought he had lost it, when he first found it again—in the hall. Deck said, on one of the tables, he couldn't remember exactly where—and then, very suddenly, as if his mind were making itself up, Donahey told the rest of us we were excused and retained Deck for a more private investigation.

Even Mitchell didn't sit in on that. He walked out beside me, looking very grave.

"Tea, Leila?"

They were serving tea. The October afternoon had darkened swiftly; I saw the butlers drawing the curtains and lighting the lamps. It seemed strange to me that one of those butlers should be Elkins. Elkins, his face drawn, going about his tasks so unrevealingly. No time out for his private grief.

In a few moments he was serving us tea.

Mitchell and I took it in silence; he was preoccupied, and I know I felt inexpressibly forlorn. Oh, if I had only known what to say that morning to win the girl's confidence! I was haunted by the lost opportunity, by the vision of Anson as I had first seen her down the hall, so pretty in her black and white, her arms laden with those gay colored towels. I thought crazily, "Colors for each room, each room of death," for it was to the rose room and to the orchid room that death had come, and then something in my mind brought me up short.

If I could find out—if I were not too late—

I turned what must have been a very pale and excited face on the lawyer beside me. "Oh, wait a moment!" I said incoherently. "I want to find out something—"

I literally ran towards the stairs.

(TO BE CONTINUED)

Easy to Knit and Easy to Wear

By CHERIE NICHOLAS



IT IS a foregone conclusion among women of varied activities that knitted clothes are the logical sort to wear at play or at work. This conviction in regard to the practical wearability of things knitted has come about from actual experience, and not from mere theory. And so the clicking of needles goes merrily on, more so than ever this season.

There is added inspiration, too, in the knowledge that knit or crochet yarns have been brought to such high state of perfection through modern processing that one is cheered with the assurance of dependable washability both as to shrinkage and to color fastness. Thus a new confidence has been created in the minds of the practical minded to the extent that knitted apparel has come to be recognized as staple wear ather than in the category of fleeting moods or fads.

As to the knitted items pictured they are new and they are practical, just such as you will appreciate wearing during week-end and vacation hours. The suntan halter as shown in the upper left of the group will give you all the exposure and freedom you need in beach and summer sports clothes. You can combine it with knitted bathing trunks or gabardine shorts or the popular culotte costume, or wear it with a linen skirt.

Out in the garden on a warm summer day with gay flowers about and skies that are blue it will be the frivolous dainty type of a blouse you will be wanting to fit in with the joyous landscape. Centered in the picture is a pretty blouse that is so simple and easy to crochet you can make it in a jiffy. It is cool because it is lacy. Choose yellow for the color of the mercerized crochet cotton so that it will match the sunshine of a perfect summer day. This cunning model has practically no sleeves and is held together by a drawstring about the neckline in peasant fashion.

To the left below a sheer blouse is shown knitted of mercerized crochet cotton. It is the sort that will add the feminine touch to your mannishly tailored suit or will carry through smartly with your summer linen skirts. The rows and rows of tiny ruffles at each side above the waistline is something new. You will like this styling immensely and so will your friends for it is out of the ordinary. The sleeves puffed just above the elbow are also a smart and very new feature. The neck is high, giving that close-to-the-throat line which fashion decrees this season. This high neck effect fills the opening of a classic lapeled suit jacket to perfect satisfaction.

Cool and lovely in its dainty coloring is the dress pictured to the right. The majority of dresses are knitted but this one is crocheted of soft washable knit-cro-sheen. The work goes rapidly as the stitch is a very open lacy one. A dress of this type should go into every trunk that is vacation bound, for it packs, washes and wears beautifully. The soft rolled collar and the cord and tassel fastenings are style details that give "class" that is recognized at a glance.

Of course you have taken note of the crownless garden hats which the girls in the sweaters are wearing. You can make one yourself and at trifling cost—just one of those big farmer straw hats with the crown cut out and the brim slashed up the back, rounding the corners. Finish all edges with a wide bias-cut binding of gay gingham and add ties of the same.

© Western Newspaper Union.

STAR-PRINT CREPE

By CHERIE NICHOLAS



Attractively studded with the symbol of the Lone Star state, this star print crepe cocktail dress is a special design in honor of the Centennial now being held there. The closely positioned buttons, the tunic silhouette, the fanciful slit hemline, the widened puffed shoulders and the turnover collar effect are all contributing style details. Free-flowing, allowing ease of movement, this smart-looking dress is ideal for semi-formal wear.

WOMEN ADD COLOR; DON GAY GALLUSES

Not satisfied with copying men's suits, both as to material and styling, the women are now wearing suspenders. They have discovered that galluses not only furnish an added chance to introduce color and swank to the accessory theme, but these dashing skirt "holder-uppers" are exceedingly practical. In the narrow width sizes, chosen to form a daring contrast with the suit and blouse, suspenders present a smart appearance as they flash out from behind an unbuttoned jacket.

The whole idea, designers claim, is not just another fashion whim but springs directly out of style requirements set by the present trends in women's apparel; mannish suits, hence suspenders! Clipping onto the skirt, suspenders hold this garment in line properly, preventing it from acquiring that ungainly "sat-in" look.

Swim Suits Are Dark and Snug-Fitting This Season

Wine-and-white is the prize color combination for swim suits this season.

Navy-and-white comes next, and then black, in lustrous suits of elastic satin.

Most of the newest suits have a dressmaker look. They are closely fitted, complete with uplift brassiere top, halter necks and sun backs.

The great-open-spaces fad, which left the tummy bare to the sun rays, is doing a graceful fadeout.

Negligee Ensemble

In making a silk nightgown, buy enough silk to include a little bed jacket to match it. This can be of bow or waist length and slipped over the nightgown for breakfast in bed.

News Review of Current Events the World Over

Drouth Damage Estimated at $300,000,000—Steel Fight Brings Union Labor Crisis—Landon Reconvenes Kansas Legislature.

By EDWARD W. PICKARD

© Western Newspaper Union.

WHILE relentless heat drove the nation's farm losses from drouth toward the $300,000,000 mark and sent grain prices soaring, long needed rains in scattered regions of the drouth belt brought temporary relief. In sections of Illinois, Indiana, Iowa, and Ohio, which faced the prospect of the disaster already confronting the Northwest, the rains were a God-send to sun-parched corn fields, pastures, and crops of spring wheat. Rains in the Northwest revived portions of North and South Dakota, Montana and Nebraska.

But a heat wave lasting nearly a week had brought temperatures ranging from 90 to 114 in the Great Plains territory.

Twenty-three states, eight of them in the South, were listed as suffering in some degree from the drouth. Ten of them—North and South Dakota, Montana, Wyoming, Minnesota, Missouri, Tennessee, Oklahoma, Virginia and South Carolina—were already in a critical stage. Five others — Kentucky, Georgia, Alabama, North Carolina and West Virginia—were borderline cases. Eight others where the full severity of the drouth had not yet been felt were: Nebraska, Wisconsin, Iowa, Michigan, Illinois, Kansas, Indiana and Ohio.

With the full extent of the damage in the "dust bowl" area of the Northwest not yet known, the federal government made plans to deal with a long-range disaster. President Roosevelt, taking personal command of the relief program in Washington, announced that he would make a personal tour of the drouth-stricken areas within the next few weeks.

The President announced that the federal government had prepared a comprehensive plan whereby 170,000 out of 204,000 farm families impoverished by the drouth in the Northwest would be given immediate cash assistance. He declared that he will make his trip after the relief program has had an opportunity to get under way, to see for himself exactly how much damage was caused by the drouth and whether financially-ruined families are receiving the proper assistance.

He said that 50,000 farmers were being given jobs immediately on WPA projects at an average wage of $15 per week, carrying out useful work—digging wells, constructing earth dams to hold any rains which may fall in the near future and building farm-to-market roads. A livestock program is under way which would call for the movement of cattle from the arid sections as a private enterprise, to protect the foundation herds of the livestock growers.

ROMANCE outmaneuvered diplomacy in the life of Mrs. Ruth Bryan Owen, American minister to Denmark and former member of congress. The engagement of the daughter of William Jennings Bryan to Captain Boerge Rohde, an officer of the Danish army, was announced in Denmark by the latter's mother. Captain Rohde is a member of King Christian's personal bodyguard.



Ruth Bryan Owen

Captain Rohde arrived in America on the liner Drottningholm a day or two after his fiancee had reached the country. They were married at an estate on Long Island.

In political circles the opinion was expressed that Mrs. Owen will probably resign her diplomatic post in a short time. While there are no formal regulations which compel an American woman minister to resign when she weds, it has been customary for women in minor positions in the American foreign service to retire when they marry.

GOVERNOR Alf M. Landon returned to Topeka, Kas., after a vacation in the Colorado mountains, for the reconvening of the state legislature and to prepare for the acceptance speech he will deliver at the Republican notification ceremonies July 23.

The Republican presidential nominee appeared before a joint session of the legislature and urged passage of amendments to the state constitution to provide adequate social security measures. Governor Landon declared that care of the needy aged and others suffering misfortunes is a "public obligation."

Following his address, the Kansas senate adopted a constitutional amendment by a vote of 35 to 1, empowering the legislature to enact a uniform system of direct aid for needy aged persons, indigent infirm persons and others suffering misfortunes which give them a claim on society for aid. It likewise passed by a unanimous vote another proposed constitutional amendment authorizing the state to levy taxes on employers and employees for systems of old age pensions and unemployment insurance to which the beneficiary must contribute.

Meanwhile, Governor Landon opened a series of major conferences with farm leaders for the purpose of drafting a farm relief program for inclusion in his acceptance speech. He conferred with former Governor Frank O. Lowden of Illinois, and former Senator Otis F. Glenn, Senator Arthur Capper of Kansas, Representative Clifford Hope of Kansas and R. K. Laubengayer, a Kansas farm publisher.

AS THE long-awaited campaign to unionize the nation's steel industry was under way, one of the most serious crises in the history of the American labor movement arose when strife broke out between William Green, president of the American Federation of Labor and John L. Lewis, president of the United Mine Workers of America and head of the Committee for Industrial Organization, who has promoted the unionization drive in the steel industry.



William Green

Meeting in Washington, the executive council of the American Federation of Labor considered the matter of suspending eight national and international unions on the ground that these eight unions have begun the formation of a rival, or duel labor federation.

John L. Lewis announced that he would not respond to a summons of the executive council to answer charges that he had violated the federation's policy by trying to organize 500,000 steel workers into one big industrial union instead of into several unions divided by crafts.

Should the rift widen and a break occur, observers believe it would split the organized labor movement and affect its prestige and power at a critical time.

Denouncing the action of the Lewis group, President Green declared:

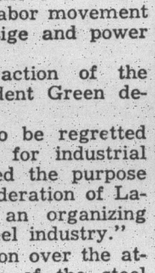
"It is sincerely to be regretted that the committee for industrial organization thwarted the purpose of the American Federation of Labor to inaugurate an organizing campaign in the steel industry."

Back of the collision over the attempted unionization of the steel industry are two contending schools of thought over the future of organized labor in America. One is that sponsored by Mr. Green which rose to power on a policy of trained craftsmen, trained by crafts The other is championed by John L. Lewis who visions a powerful labor machine organized regardless of crafts, which includes the semi-skilled and unskilled workers as well as the trained craftsmen.

DEFYING the threats of Communist members of the chamber of deputies, the French government decided to use armed force "with care" to oust French strikers who refuse to evacuate their places of business.

The announcement of this new policy was made by Minister of the Interior Roger Salengro, following the outbreak of fresh "folded arm" strikes in Paris and the provinces. It was estimated that 80,000 workers were still on strike in various industries throughout France.

SENATOR William E. Borah, about whose future political plans considerable doubt existed, formally announced that he would be a candidate for re-election to the senate.



Senator Borah

Several days before making his announcement the Idaho statesman had pledged allegiance to the Republican ticket and platform, thus removing the expressed doubts of many political leaders throughout the country regarding his stand in the presidential campaign. Previously Senator Borah had commented favorably on both the Republican and Democratic platforms, praising both for the stand they had taken on the question of monopolies.

The seventy-one-year-old senator in clarifying his position on the Republican platform said:

"I have no intention of bolting the ticket.

"I am supporting the platform and I have been supporting the platform from the beginning."

SOON after returning to his desk from a three-day pilgrimage to Virginia, President Roosevelt announced that he had granted Postmaster General James A. Farley leave of absence without pay from August 1 to November 5, the day after the presidential elections.

Thus Mr. Farley will be freed from official duties to devote himself during the next three months to the direction of the President's campaign for re-election. The announcement did not come as a surprise to those in informed political circles in Washington, but it had been rumored in some quarters that Mr. Farley would resign his cabinet post and retain his job as chairman of the Democratic National committee.

Mr. Farley announced that Representative Sam Rayburn of Texas would be chairman of the Democratic speakers' bureau. The campaign, he said, would be in full swing by Labor Day.

President Roosevelt's sojourn in Virginia took him to the dedication of Shenandoah National Park, to Monticello, the home of Thomas Jefferson and to Williamsburg, capital of the Old Dominion from 1699 to 1779. In an address at Jefferson's home, the President called on the nation to rekindle the "sacred fire" of "true freedom" which had lighted the "golden age" of American history. He declared the present emergency required the same leadership as that displayed by Thomas Jefferson.

CUTTING a big cake to celebrate his ninety-seventh birthday, John D. Rockefeller predicted that he would live to be one hundred. Despite temperature of 92 in the shade, the famous nonagenarian donned a sun helmet and went outdoors on his summer estate near Lakewood, N. J.

The multimillionaire oil man and philanthropist did not let the celebration of his birthday interfere with his daily nap or his daily afternoon automobile ride.

Mr. Rockefeller long since has given up all forms of athletic activities, including golf, formerly his favorite pastime. A few years ago he was down to a few holes of golf a day, but now he has given it up entirely. It has been his custom to spend his winters at Ormond Beach, Fla., and his summers either at Lakewood or at his other estate at Pocantico Hills near Tarrytown, N. Y.

WAR-WORRIED Europe shifted its anxiety from the Italo-Ethiopian sanctions problem to the newer and baffling question of what to do about the Free City of Danzig now seeking to free itself from the bonds of the League of Nations.



Adolf Hitler

The league disposed of the sanctions problem by voting to abolish them, thus to all practical intents and purposes removing Ethiopia from the family of sovereign states. Appearing personally before the league assembly, the refugee emperor, Haile Selassie, made a last moving bid for Ethiopia's freedom.

The "king of kings" denounced France and Great Britain without mentioning their names. To the generally expressed desire to reform the league, he said the weakness was not the league covenant itself, but a lack of international morality. The Negus' request for a loan of $50,000,000 to Ethiopia was voted down. Previously Haile had informed Capt. Anthony Eden, British foreign secretary, that he would return to Ethiopia immediately to join his loyal tribesmen and fight for Ethiopian independence.

With Mussolini given satisfaction, the Danzig situation brought into the foreground the figure of Adolf Hitler, chancellor of Nazi Germany. It was a Nazi follower of Hitler, Dr. Arthur Greiser, president of the Danzig senate, who demanded independence for the former German city now surrounded by Polish territory and who denounced the league and Sean Lester, league high commissioner for the port.

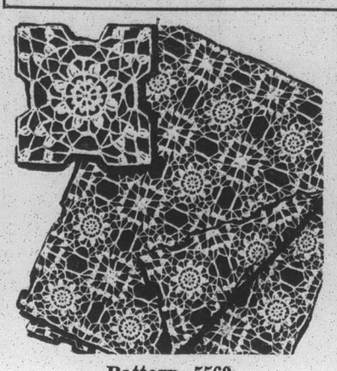
Observers were of the opinion that Greiser was acting under orders from Chancellor Hitler. In view of Germany's expansionist program and its rearmament, they feel that Danzig will be the next Nazi objective now that the Rhineland is remilitarized. By the elimination of Commissioner Lester or by the curtailment of his authority over the international affairs of the city, it is believed the Nazi would be in a position to crush the opposition party and pave the way for annexation of Danzig by Germany.

A TOLL of 346 lives was exacted in the celebration of the Fourth of July throughout the United States.

Booming cannon crackers played a comparatively innocent part in the slaughter, for only 11 lives were lost in accidents due to firecrackers.

But if the nation heeded warnings about the danger of fireworks, it forgot the menace of motoring accidents, for 208 people in 36 states were killed as the result of accidents on streets and highways. Ninety persons were drowned in 36 states. Miscellaneous tragedies accounted for 37 additional fatalities in 15 states.

For Bedspread and Scarf



Pattern 5560

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Write plainly pattern number, your name and address.

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Household Questions

Cut all dead blossoms from garden plants, cultivate soil and water plants frequently during the dry hot weather.

* * *

Lemon juice and salt will remove scorch from white clothes. Hang clothes in sun until stain disappears.

* * *

When lighting a birthday cake always light the candles in the middle first and those on outside last.

* * *

Chamois gloves will be soft and pliable if a few drops of olive oil are added to the water in which they are washed.

* * *

Celery, lettuce or almost any vegetable may be refreshened by adding a little lemon juice to some cold water and letting the vegetables stand in it for a few hours.

* * *

Waterlilies grow best in a garden pool that is not too clean. They like sunshine and seldom bloom in shaded places.

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DROUGHT, AND AFTERMATH

As the scorching breath of drought passes on to leave in its wake a seared scar across the center of America, to leave more than 4000 dead and crop losses approaching a billion dollars, housewives of the nation watch food prices rise and wonder how high they're going. The answer, given by the Department of Agriculture, is "pretty high." There will be sufficient food to last out the year, all right. But this is the picture for three staples: Meat will be four per cent short of the 1935-36 season supply; bread, or rather the wheat that makes it, will show a supply two per cent less than last year's crop; vegetable yields were cut heavily by the drought, but will be about normal because of increased acreages; dairy products will be five per cent less than last year.

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That old saying intended for the knocking pessimist, "If you must use a hammer—build a house," has been going the rounds the past few months and it is more serious of meaning than used as a mere joke. There is no excuse for a pessimist and unless he changes his attitude to a more promising outlook in life, the world has no use for him. Compare such a person with that opposite person in spirit and sentiment; he goes about shouting: "I am master of my fate; I am captain of my soul!" Here is one who is a light to progress; he can live a great life on a small income, and proclaim great riches. His wealth benefits him as well as all who come in contact with him. He is ever learning from life, and living from its teachings. Such a person has character, and, as we all know, character is the world's greatest need today. Character is contagious, good or bad. It is fundamental education at work, and that means self-training in the principles of life. As Pope says:

"Honor and shame from no condition rise;
Act well your part, there all the honor lies."

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A NEW STEP TOWARD WAR

Europe has taken another step toward war. It is difficult to draw any other conclusion from the recent agreement reached between Austria and Germany. Plainly the announcement that it was a promise on the part of Hitler to forsake all hope of annexing Austria is nothing more than a smoke screen. Behind this smoke screen Hitler can go on working quietly to achieve the Nazification of Austria. Mussolini is flirting with Hitler to a degree, and if he can't get what he wants from France and England, he may decide to give unification of Austria and Germany his blessing. Only Mussolini's support has kept Austria out of the Nazi net this long. France, of course, is terrified at the prospect of an Austro-German-Italian lineup. England, too, is not altogether unworried.

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IN THE WORLD OF FINANCE

Financial circles were buzzing last week over two history-making events. One was in France, where the government took over the Bank of France, which had for almost three quarters of a century kept domination over monetary affairs of the country in the hands of private owners. The other event was the U.S. Federal Reserve Board's order to banks that they must increase reserve requirements an average of 50 per cent. It is a step taken under the new Banking Act to check inflation threatened by the enormous total of excess bank funds. Someday we may look back on this move as one of the most significant in financial history.

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THE FORGOTTEN WOMAN

Probably never before in the history of any nation have "career women" been so active in government and politics as they are in America today.

From the turbulent political front comes news that both major parties have promised women equal consideration with men in appointments to Federal and state jobs. Already we have women cabinet members, women Representatives and Senators, women diplomats, and women judges.

Few quarrel with this idea. But, lest the spectacular aspects of it warp our perspective, it is time someone spoke a word for the "forgotten woman"—the woman who sustains the home, who cooks and sews and gives her life to children.

It is she who exerts the really profound influence on government and politics. As buyer for the family, she purchases more than any other member. Buying most, she is the heaviest taxpayer. Her vote is a constant threat to politicians who would heap taxes on necessities.

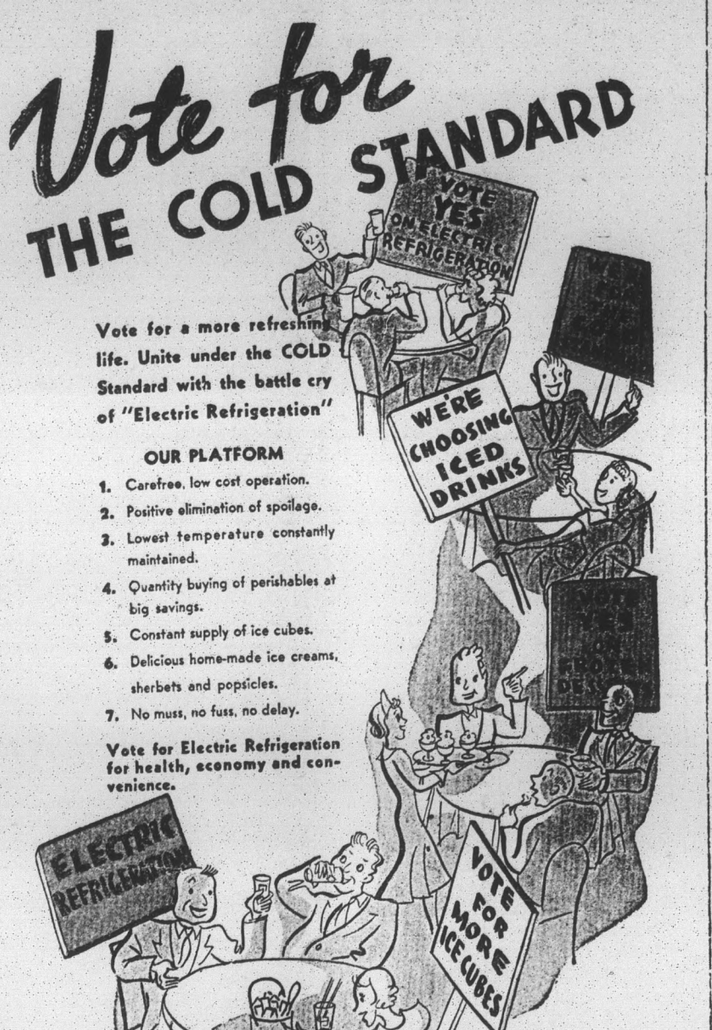
Largely through protest of housewives of California who felt the drain on the family budget, direct taxes were removed from food. A new, indirect levy on food looms today in the form of a tax on group stores, which naturally would be paid out of family budgets. It is no trick at all to guess what the California housewives' vote will do to this new threat in November. But it is not her vote alone which gives the forgotten woman greater influence than "career women" in politics and government. After all, who is it who is shaping the minds and habits and characters of presidents, congressmen, and judges of tomorrow? Who but the women devoting their lives to the children of today?

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LONG LIVE THE KING

Britain is still jittering about the calamity that almost happened when a crack-brained "protester" tried to assassinate King Edward. Fortunately it turned out that he was just protesting about things in general, and not acting for any organized band of terrorists. England has remained astonishingly free of the brand of violence now flourishing in the rest of Europe. Should she not continue so, it would be the worse for Democracy in the world.

Kings of England, even though they must display themselves so often and so openly at the heads of processions and in various observances, have been safer even than our vigilantly guarded Presidents. Lincoln, Garfield and McKinley were assassinated. Theodore Roosevelt was shot on two occasions. Mayor Cermak of Chicago was killed by a bullet intended for Franklin Roosevelt shortly before his inauguration. The world rejoices that King Edward escaped, and that the attempt on his life did not indicate the advent of organized terrorism in Britain.





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That fascinating game that everyone is talking about. A game you'll like and a place you'll enjoy playing in.

Open Every Evening at 7:30

STARTING MONDAY, JULY 27
LADIES' CLUB HOUR

Every afternoon from 2:30 to 3:30, admission 25c. All games free, no additional charge. Valuable prizes given to the winner of each game.

MARINE SERGEANT NAMED "KING" OF SAMOAN ISLAND

Editor's note—The following article is a clipping 11 or 12 years old, regarding Charles A. Nelson, former proprietor of the Canteen, who has been a retired marine officer for several years. Charlie's acquaintances will likely be interested in this story where he was "king" of Samoa for a time.

Samoa is to have a new king and he is First Sergt. Charles A. Nelson, for the last three years in charge of the marine recruiting station in Kansas City. Sergeant Nelson received word that he has been assigned to Samoa as commander-in-chief of the American forces there, considered a choice assignment in the United States Marine corps. He will relieve First Sergt. Nelson Huron, who has served two years in Samoa but is now ready for the retirement list.

The commander of the American forces in the Pacific island group is stationed on the island of Tutula. He is mayor of the port of Pago Pago and commands a detail of seventy native soldiers who constitute the island police force. Holding such offices he virtually is sovereign of the island. Since the Samoan islands have been governed by the United States navy a marine sergeant always has been commander-in-chief of the island forces. The first sergeant to have the detail, in 1900 organized the island police force and the natives conferred on him the title of general. Since then each succeeding sergeant has been "general" to the natives of the islands and his absolute authority never is questioned.

The island army is picked carefully and drilled and the soldiers wear distinctive uniforms. The island of Tutulia includes fifty square miles of land and the harbor is considered the best on the Pacific ocean.

Robert Louis Stevenson lived on several of the islands and made them famous in his writings.

Sergeant Nelson married the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Thiell of Milton. They have a daughter, Josephine, 8 years old. Mr. Nelson has been in the service 18 years.

BOYS ORGANIZE JUNIOR RIFLE CLUB

The club, "The Ocean Beach Junior Marksmen," sponsored by Carl Shroeder, was organized July 15, with its first meeting on that date at the residence of Bill Plant. The club, organized for the purpose of acquainting its members with the ability to shoot a rifle and with a knowledge of local game laws, elected Bill Melson president; Bill Plant, vice president; Irving Ingraham, secretary and treasurer; Eugene Lyman, range master; and Frank Cummings, executive at large; each with a year's term of office. The present status is nine members, but is soon expected to exceed twenty. Members are not to be under twelve years of age or over nineteen, and must possess a .22 rifle. Each member is expected to join the National Rifle Association, and will be eligible to enter its rifle matches.

Carl Shroeder was the organizer of the San Diego Rifle and Revolver club, and is a distinguished marksman of the National Rifle Ass'n.

The club held its first rifle match on the Monday following its organization, from which was gleaned the knowledge that much practice was needed to qualify the entrants as marksmen, as the scores from ten shots by each, with a possible hundred points, resulted as follows: Bill Plant, 92; Bill Melson, 86; Reece Graves, 85; Frank Cummings, 49; Irving Ingraham, 48; Eugene Lyman, 29.

FOR RENT SIGNS—5c and 10c at The Ocean Beach News.

Mission Beach Safeway Holds Formal Opening

The Safeway store at Mission Beach will hold a formal opening of its new quarters on Saturday, this week, inviting friends, patrons, and the public generally to their modern new establishment at 3778 Mission blvd.

Tony Salmon, the young and congenial manager of groceries and fruits and Fred Oates of the meat department will be on hand to greet their many patrons in the new store, now entirely fitted out with new and modern equipment.

The building is an outstanding structure built especially for Safeway and leased to them for a period of years by Chas. S. McAnally, oold timer of the Mission Beach section.

Old Mission Beach, where this store is located, has built some fine business and residences during the past year and can truly be said to be making real progress in making a modern trading and residential section.

Many Visitors Enjoy Cool Ocean Breezes

(Beth V. Paynter, correspondent)
(Tel. Pacific Beach 425 or 433)

Mr and Mrs J W Peterson of 3946 Bayside walk have as their house guest, Francis Conlon.

* * * * * * *

Mr and Mrs L J Alvarez have leased the property at 735 Pacific Ave. Mr Alvarez is the San Diego representative for Durkee foods.

* * * * * * *

Mr and Mrs Al Smith and daughter and Mr and Mrs H Blacher and son of Los Angeles are vacationing at the beach.

* * * * * * *

Mr and Mrs Harold J Jahries and family of 815 Whiting ct have returned home from a two week's motor trip to Salt Lake City and vicinity.

* * * * * * *

Mr and Mrs Ova Eckles, who have been in Dallas, Texas, since the first of the year, returned home last week. Mrs Eckles, since their return, made a flying trip to Orange, to visit her mother.

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Mrs L E Newcomber and daughter, Mrs Cargill Foster and baby son Ronnie, and Miss Evelyn Stevenson and Ralph Newcomber from Yuma have taken 720 York ct for the summer.

* * * * * * *

Mrs J D Moore and daughter, Rosanita, who have been spending the past year in London, Engiand, with Mr Moore's parents, are summering in Mission Beach with Mrs Moore's mother, Mrs R P Yzaguirre, and sister, Mrs A W Corkins. Mr Moore, who is in Los Angeles, is able to come down for week ends.

* * * * * * *

Among others who are spending their vacations here are Mr and Mrs H H Peters and family of Holtville, here for six weeks; Mr and Mrs C J Salazar of Pasadena; Mrs J K King and two children of Dallas; Mr and Mrs O M Irelan and daughter of Sapulpa, Okla.; Rev L W Buechner and family of Los Angeles; Mr and Mrs D D Cummings and family of Phoenix; Mr and Mrs R K Adams of Fresno.

* * * * * * *

Mr and Mrs A A Bayless of 3936 Bayside walk entertained recently with a picnic supper and beach party honoring their house guests, Mr and Mrs G A Oliver and family of Pensacola, Florida. Mrs Oliver is a sister of Mrs Bayless. Upon the Oliver's return to Pensacola they will be accompanied by Mr Bayless' mother, Mrs F E Bayless, who has been living in Mission Beach the past few years. Guests at the affair were Mr and Mrs Joe Clark, Mr and Mrs Charles Raney, Mr and Mrs J W Green, Mr and Mrs Harry Muns, Mr and Mrs Raymond Fouts, Mr and Mrs W A Moon, Mr and Mrs W F Lochridge, Mr and Mrs M F Wagner, Mr and Mrs A W Van Rope, Mrs Zelma Locker, Mrs F E Bayless, Miss Helen Wood of Duluth, Minn. Miss. Gail Wagner, the Misses Betty and Thockla Clarke, Bays Locker, Mr and Mrs Gerald Oliver, the Misses Barbara and Dorothy Oliver and Bob Oliver.

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Mr and Mrs Bill Palmer and small son spent the week-end with Mr and Mrs William Camby.

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Mrs F E Kinnings entertained at tea Friday honoring Mrs Edith Whitehead and Mrs Ed Hanley. Guests included Mrs Folk of Pasadena, Mrs Jack Lanyon, Mrs Jack Carbis, Mrs Bert Bell and Mrs C P Butler.

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Mr and Mrs H D Busch and two children, Jean and Buddy of La Mesa were week-end guests of Mrs Busch's mother, Mrs Elizabeth Gray.

Mrs Gray also had visiting her last week, Mr and Mrs H D Austin and daughter, Elizabeth Jean and Miss Margie Walker of Abilene, Texas.

* * * * * * *

Mrs Jack Carbis was a hostess the past week entertaining at a beach luncheon complimenting Mrs Ed McLaughlin of Sylvia ct. Guests were Mr and Mrs Wm Frailey, Mrs Jack Lanyon, Mrs Gladys Bernie Mrs Bert Bell, Mrs Mary Gold, Mrs Edith Whitehead and Mrs Ed Hanley both of Los Angeles, Mrs Mackey and Mrs F E Kinnings.

* * * * * * *

The new Skill-Dart amusement at 3756 Mission blvd, is proving a popular pastime to many of our citizens who say the game is a most fascinating one and a contest in which your skill is taxed to the limit. Commencing next Monday the proprietors will have a ladies club hour about which more information may be had by inquiry at Old Mission Beach.

* * * * * * *

Among numerous affairs which have honored Mr and Mrs G A Oliver of Pensacola during their visit here were a card party given by Mr and Mrs J W Green and a dinner party at which Mr and Mrs W A Moon entertained. Last week-end the Oliver family accompanied by Mr and Mrs Bayless were guests of Mr and Mrs W F Lochridge at the latter's cabin on Lake Arrowhead. A surprise party honoring the Olivers and Mrs F E Bayless was given by Mrs A A Bayless. Guests were Mesdames F Bayless, G A Oliver, J Farmer of Pasadena, J B Mock, Jessie Morgan, L Starr, Chas. Liftchild, J E Clark A G Reid, Ray Potter, C T Shulz Jas. D Kaye. Zelma Locker, O Anthony, L L Parker and Myrt Griffiths.

Warren-Walker School

Having completed his work at summer school, Paul Few has returned to his home in Louisiana. Jack Harper from El Centro and Sally Glen Juvenal from Loma Portal enrolled this week. Shefrah Rozenstain, who was in school last winter resumed her studies again last week. Regular summer session closes this week however, upon the request of many parents, a post session will be held.

JOURNALISM CLASS NOW TWICE A WEEK

A class in journalism will be held in the bungalow of the Ocean Beach school, Wednesday evening from 6:30 to 9, and Friday afternoons 1:30 to 4.

Mrs. Bowlby will conduct the class. She is well qualified and has a thorough knowledge of her subject.

HISTORY ESTABLISHMENT OF CALIFORNIA MISSIONS

* California's famous old Missions, with their historical and romantic backgrounds, annually attract thousands of visitors. Twenty-one Franciscan Missions were founded by the Rev. Fray Junipero Serra and his colleagues extending from San Diego to what is now Sonoma county. Some are in ruins, others have been restored, all are preserved as priceless landmarks. Because of recent widespread revival of interest in the old Missions, Earl Lee Kelly, Director of the Dept. of Public Works, at the request of Governor Frank F. Merriam, has prepared for the benefit of visitors, brief histories of them directions on how to reach them over California highways. For the purposes of this series, the Missions will be taken up in the order of their location from south to north, rather than in the sequence of their founding.

MISSION SANTA BARBARA
December 4, 1786

Sailing north on his explorations from San Buenaventura, which he had claimed for Spain on October 10, 1542, Juan Rodriguez Cabrillo, brave old navigator, coursed what is now Santa Barbara channel, anchoring at Rincon, Carpinteria, Point Goleta, Canada del Refugio, Gaviota Pass and finally off Cape Galera or Point Concepcion on October 18. Taking possession of these new lands and San Miguel Island for the Spanish king, Cabrillo could not know that he had discovered the site of the future presidio and Franciscan mission of Santa Barbara.

Sixty years later, Sebastian Vizcaino came by sea to the same locality and on December 3, 1602, gave to the place the name of Santa Barbara in honor of the saint and martyr of that name. And then in 1769, Gaspar de Portola and his expedition arrived there overland from San Diego and Father Juan Crespi wrote to Father Junipero Serra describing in glowing terms the country and its large Indian population. Here, as Father Crespi saw it, was an ideal field for missionary labor.

It was not until September 6, 1772, that Fr. Serra, enroute from Monterey to Mission San Gabriel, visited Santa Barbara for the first time. From the moment of his arrival, Junipero had his heart set on establishing there a mission and presidio. It was given to him to found the presidio, but he died before his dream of a great Franciscan station there was realized. According to Fr. Zephyrin Engelhardt, noted mission historian, Fr. Serra's death was hastened by heartbreaking obstacles raised by Governor Neve and the military, which delayed the founding of Mission Santa Barbara for four years.

Keyed up to a high pitch of zealous enthusiasm by the successful establishment of Mission San Buenaventura, which he had founded on March 21, 1782, Fr. Serra in April had joyfully accompanied Governor Neve and a force of sixty soldiers to Santa Barbara. The Fr. Presidente of the Missions was led to believe that the mission and presidio were to be undertaken simultaneously.

But Governor Neve, an enemy of the missionaries, had other plans. When Fr. Serra, on April 21, 1782 erected a cross at Santa Barbara, built a temporary chapel and altar and blessed the site, he was informed by Neve that his mission must wait until the presidio was completed. Greatly saddened, Fr. Serra returned to Monterey. He had blessed a site for a military post and not for one of his beloved missions. In postponing the start of Mission Santa Barbara, Governor Neve acted in direct opposition to the wishes of the Viceroy of Mexico.

The presidio builders found the Indians, known as Yanonalits after their chief of that name, extremely friendly. The natives willingly helped to build the post and the numerous barracks dwellings and other buildings required.

Fr. Serra made his last visit to Santa Barbara in November,1783, on a farewell trip to all the missions to administer the holy Sacrament of Confirmation. He performed this service in the chapel of the presidio. Governor Neve was recalled to Mexico and only a month before his death at Monterey, Fr. Serra received from Governor Pedro Fagesthe glad tidings that Mission Santa Barbara was at last to be established.

Due to the interference of Neve, the College of San Ferando in Mexico had refused to send more missionaries to California, but on April 1, 1786, Fr. Presidente Fermin Lasuen, who had succeeded Fr. Serra, was notified that six padres were being assigned to Monterey for duty. In October of that year, Fr. Lasuen arrived at Santa Barbara from Monterey with Fr. Cristobal Oramas and Fr. Antonio Paterna of Mission San Luis Obispo.

While Fr. Lasuen raised and blessed a cross on the site selected on December 4 1786, formal founding of this, the tenth, mission did not take place until December 16, following the arrival of Governor Fages. Fr. Lasuen then returned to Monterey leaving Fathers Paterna and Oramas. Early in the next year the work of building the mission began, the two priests meanwhile living at the presidio a mile distant.

The story of Mission Santa Barbara "Queen of the Missions," is so inextricably woven into the history of the Santa Barbara presidio and early California that it is difficult to relate it without going into voluminous detail involving much historical data. Hence what follows is but the essence of the tale.

(To be continued)

Civic Groups Sponsor Use Milk Campaign

Efforts of civic, health and business groups to encourage a greater consumption of milk among people of all ages today were lauded by dairy authorities throughout the state as of "two-fold benefit to California."

The movement to stimulate milk consumption in California has gained impetus as a result of a comprehensive study made by the consumers' Counsel of the Federal Government which revealed "a grave deficiency in the average amount of milk consumed by a large number of families"

The two-fold benefits which dairy authorities explain would result from a greater "milk consciousness" on the part of the public pertain to two major issues—health and business.

H. G. Claudius, manager for one of the state's largest dairy groups, said everything must be done to encourage people to recognize the tremendous health value of milk for adults as well as children.

"The present efforts which are being made by California's foremost civic, health and business groups to arouse the people to a proper understanding of the true value of milk are beneficial from every aspect," he said

Claudius referred also to the activities of Safeway Stores, Inc., in waging an intensive advertising campaign to induce people to consume milk "as a commendable step in the right direction."

"Safeway along with other retail groups are doing a splendid job in arousing the people to the true value of milk from a health and diet standpoint. In this way they are also helping the dairy farmer to whom they pay the highest prices possible at all times consistent with the market."

"The people of California," Claudius concluded "will help themselves and at the same time help an important industry if they get the milk habit at all meals."

NOTICE OF SALE OF REAL PROPERTY AT PRIVATE SALE

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF SAN DIEGO.

No. 22970

In the Matter of the Estate of Dakota Swinehart, deceased.

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned, Helen Swinehart Davis, Administratrix with the Will annexed of the estate of Dakota Swinehart, deceased, will sell at private sale to the highest bidder upon the terms and conditions hereinafter mentioned and subject to confirmation by said Superior Court on August 10, 1936 at the hour of eleven o'clock a. m., or thereafter within the time allowed by law at the law offices of Davies & Wallace, 710 San Diego Trust & Savings Building, San Diego, California, all the right, title, interest and estate of the said Dakota Swinehart, deceased, at the time of her death and all the right, title and interest that the said estate has acquired, by operation of law or otherwise, other than or in addition to that of said Dakota Swinehart at the time of her death in and to the real property described as follows:

The East forty (40) feet of the West eighty (80) feet of Lots one (1), Two (2) and Three (3) in block sixteen (16) of Arnold & Choate's Addition, City of San Diego, County of San Diego, State of California, according to Map thereof No. 334, filed Nov. 29, 1872

Bids or offers are invited for said property and must be in writing and will be received at the law offices of Davies & Wallace, 710 San Diego Trust & Savings Building, attorneys for said Administratrix with the Will Annexed, or may be filed with the Clerk of said Superior Court or delivered to the said Administratrix with the Will Annexed, Helen Swinehart Davis, personally at any time after the first pulication of this notice and before the making of said sale.

Terms and conditions of sale: Cash in lawful money of the United States of America.

Dated July 23, 1936.

HELEN SWINEHART DAVIS.
Administratrix with the Will Annexed of the Estate of Dakota Swinehart, Deceased.
Davies & Wallace, attorneys for the Administratrix. 39-41c

Dependable Foods

When we sell you meat or groceries, you can depend upon the quality. We never buy inferior goods for quick sale.

FABER'S

Phone—B. V. 3533 5021 NEWPORT AVE.

Mrs. Faber's Fresh Fruit Pies---35c

Band Concert, Sat. July 25

Corner Newport and Cable Streets---3 P. M.

Mr. Carl Kuehne, Director

1. March "Thunder and Blazes" ..... Fuscik
2. Overture "Orpheus" ..... Offenbach
3. "Invitation a la Valse" ..... Weber
4. Sextette from "Lucia" ..... Donizetti
5. Suite "La Feria" ..... Lacome
6. "American Fantasia" ..... Herbert

This concert is presented by the Works Progress Administration Federal Music Projects
Dr. Nikolai Sokoloff, Director
Dr. Bruno David Ussher
Assistant to the Director

The program this week is dedicated to the following donors to the band stand not previously mentioned.
Tony's DeLoma Cafe
Piggly-Wiggly Store
Pielop-Hancock Ser. Station
Silver Spray Apt. Hotel
Earl Haas—Sunnyside Mkt.
Hotel Ocean Village
Henry K. Yoshimine

Chamber ot Commerce Meets Mon. Nite, 27th

W.C.T.U. JULY MEETING REPORTED INSTRUCTIVE

The July meeting of W.C.T.U. was well attended and many things of general interest were discussed. It was shown that if a person when young, spends even 25 cts a week—which is much less than a smoker usually spends—if he would save that amount each week, and bank it, at the age of 60 years, it would amount to about $5283.00; the saving in health and cleanliness of person would also be worth much.

The petition now being circulated by the Liquor Control advocates, after careful study, is shown to be rather misleading, and has features which are not at all such as could be subscribed to by temperance people. The W.C.T.U. can not indorse it, and urges all to study it well before signing. It is in no way similar to local option.

A pleasant social hour and light refreshments followed and plans discussed for an all day meeting and program at the August meeting.

Minnie H. Clarke,
Cor. Secty.

MY BUSY DAY

The children are at the bread and jam
Oh what a mess they'll make
The grocery boy is at the door
And the baby is awake;
The telephone is ringing,
Now Johnny has slapped Sue
Oh you, who like to rhyme in peace
Please tell me what to do.

—Mary Jane

ADAMS' BARBER SHOP

5063 NEWPORT AVENUE

"It Pays To Look Well"

CERTIFICATE OF PARTNERSHIP FICTITIOUS NAME

Civil Code Sec. 2466-2468-2470

STATE OF CALIFORNIA,)
County of San Diego,) ss.

We hereby certify that we are partners transacting business at 5040 Newport avenue, Ocean Beach, San Diego, in the State of California, under a designation not showing the names of the persons interested as partners in such business, to-wit:

BEN FRANKLIN STORES

The names of the partners are Joseph R. Lownes and Mary Lee Lownes, residing at 4906 Brighton avenue.

Witness our hands this 7th day of July, 1936.

Joseph R. Lownes
Mary Lee Lownes

STATE OF CALIFORNIA,)
County of San Diego,) ss.

On the 7th day of July in the year one thousand nine hundred and thirty-six, before me personally, appeared Joseph R. Lownes and Mary Lee Lownes, known to me to be the persons whose names are subscribed to the foregoing instrument and they acknowledged to me that they executed the same.

Witness my hand and the seal of my office this 7th day of July, 1936.

Rollin E. Reed.
Notary Public.

My commission expires April 5, 1937.
(Seal) 37-40c

METHODIST CHURCH

Rev. Myron Insko will be the speaker at the morning services on Sunday, July 26, 1936. Rev. Insko is the manager of the Goodwill Industries of San Diego. The topic for his discussion will be, "God's Inner Circle."

Mr. and Mrs. James Kaye will sing the duet, "Oh, Aching Heart."

Dr. Frank Felt will preside at the services.

The Epworth League will meet from 7:30 to 8:30. This is a change from the regular time, and during the summer months will be the hour for the League services. This Sunday evening Miss Myrtle Hvens of El Centro is the leader.

Those who have not found a church home, and are visitors to the beach, are cordially invited to worship at the Point Loma Church.

THE THEOSOPHICAL SOCIETY: POINT LOMA

"Does Life Begin at Birth?" is the subject of Mrs. Frances M. Dadd's lecture to be given at Theosophical Headquarters, Pont Loma, next Sunday, July 26, at 3 p.m. Theosophy declares that life is continuous, persisting through different vehicles and on different planes of consciousness. What we know as earth-life is the expression of our seven-fold energies through our human nature; but when we die and this composite nature breaks up life continues. Mrs. Dadd will explain the very full body of Theosophical teaching concerning this interesting phenomenom. Where does the soul of man live? What happens to his physical atoms? Are the atoms of his once active brain still alive? What part of man becomes the astral spook? Is there not some divine energy within him? and where does this have its life? It is an interesting and fascinating theme that will be described from the moment of so-called death until the time when psycho-magnetically the pilgrim-soul is drawn once again to earth and to its ties and former associations. At the conclusion of the address the audience is invited to share in the general discussion, in which also the Leader, as usual will participate.

POINT LOMA LODGE No. 620
F. & A. M.
LeROY. W. LEE
Worshipful Master
HAROLD K. RANKIN
Secretary
Stated Meeting First Thursday

POINT LOMA CHAPTER No. 490
Order Eastern Star
GLADYS B. NELSON
Worthy Matron
ELLA D. COLE
Secretary
1st and 3rd Monday

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Corner Newport & Bacon Sts.
Phone Bayview 9277

Ocean Beach Business Directory

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Baybrige Cafe West Point Loma Boulevard
FRIED CHICKEN, STEAKS, AND SANDWICHES

CARL, C. O., Electrical Contractor, BV 3409
Commercial, Industrial and House Wiring. 4875 Coronado Avenue.

WE FILL ANY DOCTOR'S PRESCRIPTION —
COOPER Pharmacy 4904 Voltaire--BV 9274

Fixit Shop, 4820 Voltaire Buy, Repair, Rent or Trade Anything BICYCLES — Watchmaker — Etc.

GUS' PLACE LUNCHES, BEER ON DRAUGHT Wines, Cigars, Tobaccos, Ice Cream 5049 Newport Ave.

Ocean Beach Arrow Transfer, BV 3271
Wood and Coal, Storage, Daily Trips to and from San Diego.
Gene Henderson — Wayne W illiams. 1877 Bacon Street

Ocean Beach Beauty Shop- BV 9281
Jessie Purdy, Prop., Hair Dressing, Dyeing, Manicuring, 5035 Newport

Ocean Beach Plumbing Co. BV. 3109
Chas. H. Peltcher, 14 years in Ocean Beach 1869 Cable St.

O. W. JORDAN, Plumbing and Heating BV 3271
Water Heaters and Repair Work. 1877 Bacon Street

Strand Radio Co. Free Service Calls BV 9223
Radios, Refrigerators, Washing Machines 4987 Newport Ave

Tony's DeLoma Cafe 5026 Newport Ave.
ACME BEER, RAMONA WINES—We Serve Lunches and Dinner

The "Wright" Place 1884 Bacon Street
Novelties, Used Furn, "A friendly place to trade—We cater to the Navy.

SINGLE MAN GIVES FRUIT JAM, JELLY TO CHILDREN

When the call each year goes forth from the San Diego Children's Home, 16th and Ash streets for help in filling the jam closet, there is one citizen of Imperial Beach whom the Home can depend upon to answer. He is an elderly man with a small ranch of assorted fruit trees. Having no family of his own he has adopted the children of the San Diego Children's Home, and for them each year he turns the fruits of his trees into jam and jelly, or contributes fresh fruit for the table. Since 1932 this well-wisher has contributed 94 lugs of fresh fruit, 19 gallons, 254 quarts and 112 pints of jellies and jams.

A resident of National City has each year sent lugs of plums and guavas to the Home to be made into jam; another from San Diego has contributed money to buy the sugar, and from Escondido a good citizen for the past several years has sent jelly, preserves, jams and relish. El Cajon, too, has sent in its quota of fruit for the children.

The campaign for the filling of the jam closet at the Home is now open. These good friends can be depended upon, but even their efforts are not sufficient to fill the jam closet for the hungry boys and girls at the home. It is to the housewives with smaller stocks that the Home is appealing, asking each housewife to spare from her store a jar or two of each kind that she makes. It is these small donations which make up the bulk of the jam which the children enjoy, as there is a variety much appreciated by them.

Donations will be received at The Ocean Beach News office, 1922 Bacon street.

CHURCHES OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST

The words of the Psalmist, "God shall send forth his mercy and his truth," are the Golden Text in the Lesson-Sermon on "Truth" on Sunday in all Christian Science Churches, branches of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Massachusetts.

One of the Scriptural selections includes this verse about Jesus, from Matthew: "And great multitudes came unto him, having with them those that were lame, blind, dumb, maimed, and many others, and cast them down at Jesus' feet: and he healed them." Another citation presents these verses from John: "Then said Jesus to those Jews which believed on him, If ye continue in my word, then are ye my disciples indeed; and ye shall know the truth and the truth shall make you free."

The Lesson-Sermon includes also this passage from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures," by Mary Baker Eddy: "The law of Christ, or Truth, makes all things possible to Spirit; but the so-called laws of matter would render Spirit of no avail, and demand obedience to materialistic codes, thus departing from the basis of one God, one lawmaker."

Chicken Pies Fruit Pies
Helena Ricarda
4845 Muir Ave. Phone BV 3838

Go To Church Sunday

SIXTH CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST
1929 Cable street, San Diego, Calif.

Services are held as follows:
Sunday morning at 11 o'clock.
Sunday school 9:30 a. m.
Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock.
Reading room is open Mondays, Thursdays and Saturdays from 2:30

CATHOLIC CHURCH SERVICES
Sacred Heart Church—Ocean Beach, at Sunset Cliffs Blvd. and Saratoga.
Sunday Masses, 7-9 and 12
Evening devotions 7:30
Week day Mass at 7:30
P. A. Connolly

IMMANUEL LUTHERAN CHURCH
Services In
The Kunz Memorial Chapel
Sunset Cliffs Blvd. & Cape May Ave.
Divine Worship at 10:45 A. M.
Sunday School at 9:30 A. M.
Adult Bible Class at 7:45 P. M.
The Rev. Martin Lankow, Pastor
4622 Green St.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF OCEAN BEACH
Santa Monica-Sunset Cliffs Blvd.
Rev. W. S. Dunn, Pastor

Bible school, 9:45 a. m.
Morning hour of worship, 11 a. m.
Music by the choir.
Tuesday, 10 a. m., Sewing Circle.
Wed., 7:15 p.m, Business Girls Club
Wed., 7:30 p. m. Prayer meeting.
Thurs., 7 p. m. Choir Rehearsal.
Fri., 7:15 p. m. Boy Scouts.
You are cordially invited to the services of this church.

POINT LOMA M. E. CHURCH
Cor. Sunset Cliffs Blvd. and Saratoga
Rev. James Hughes, Minister.

Church school, 9:45 a. m.
Morning worship, 11 a. m.
Music by the Choir.
Young People's meeting, 7 p. m.
Wednesday Fellowship Hour 7:30 p. m.
Thurs., 7:30 p. m., choir rehearsal.
Girl Scouts, Thursday at 4 p. m.
Brownies, Wednesday at 3:10 p.m

Elim Pentecostal Tabernacle
Corner Cape May and Ebers
Mary B. Lynas, Evangelist
Sunday school, 9:45 a. m.
Morning worship, 11 a. m.
Evening worship, 7:30 p. m.
Thurs., Students' Night, 7:30 p. m.
Friday 7:30 p.m. Evangelistic ser.

TRINITY EPISCOPAL CHURCH
Church Services at Trinity Mission Episcopal church, corner of Brighton and Sunset Cliffs Blvd.
Rev. J. B. Osborn vicar in charge
Holy Communion at 11 o'clock first Sunday in the month.
Early Celebration 8 a. m.
Church School 9:30
Morning Prayer 11 a. m.

Ocean Beach CLEANERS
1930 Bacon Street
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Lighter Side of Life as Depicted by Famous Cartoonists and Humorists

THE FEATHERHEADS

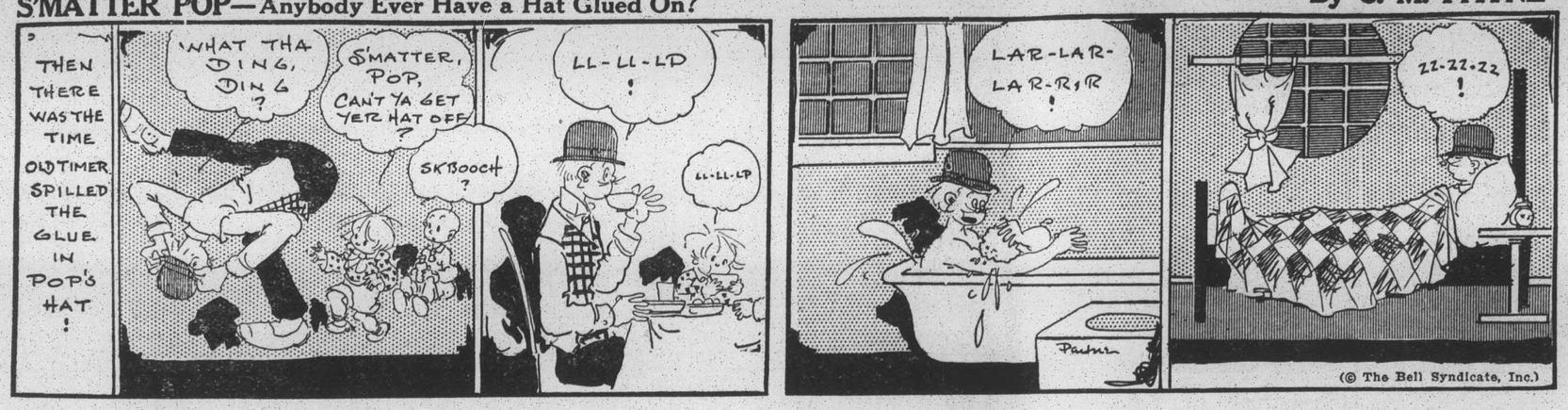
By Osborne
© Western Newspaper Union



Keep Cool

S'MATTER POP—Anybody Ever Have a Hat Glued On?

By C. M. PAYNE



MESCAL IKE

By S. L. HUNTLEY



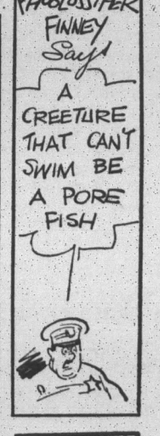
Three Times Over Lightly

FINNEY OF THE FORCE

By Ted O'Loughlin
© By Western Newspaper Union

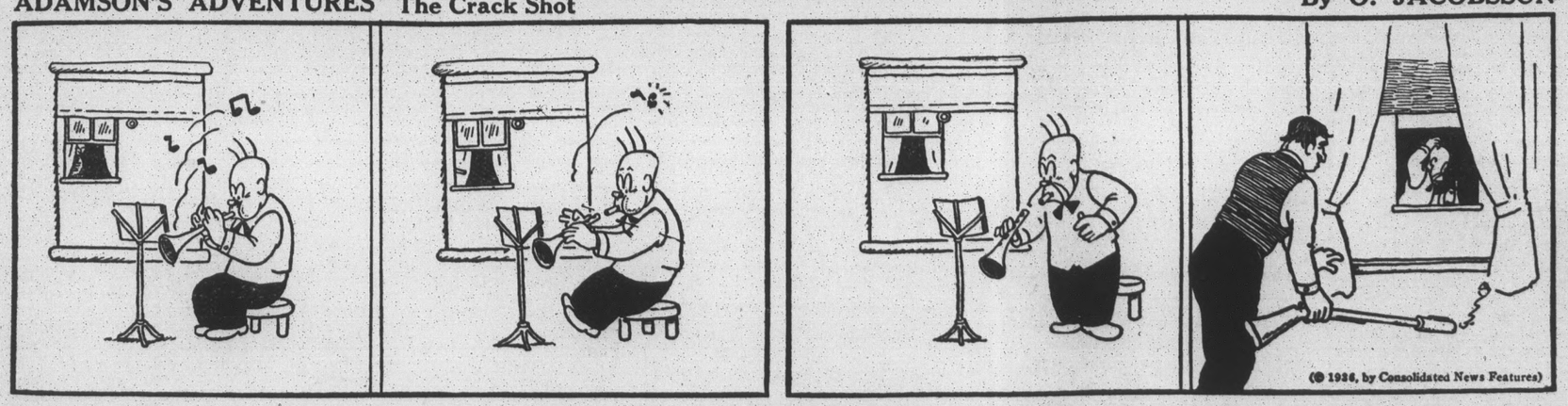


Knifing a Sword Swallower

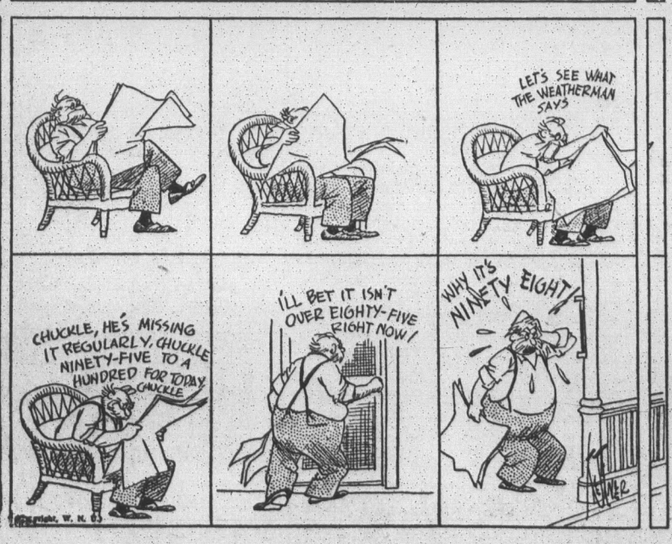


ADAMSON'S ADVENTURES The Crack Shot

By O. JACOBSSON



Our Pet Peeve



Taking No Chances

Farmer Thomas gave a new hand a plateful of mushrooms for his supper.

"Isn't anyone else having mushrooms for supper?" asked the hand, noticing that he was the only one eating them.

"We like them for breakfast best," said the farmer.

Next morning Thomas went to his new hand's room and asked him how he felt:

"Fine," said the hand.

Returning to the kitchen, and putting his head round the door, he shouted to his wife: "It's all right, Jane, they're not toadstools!"

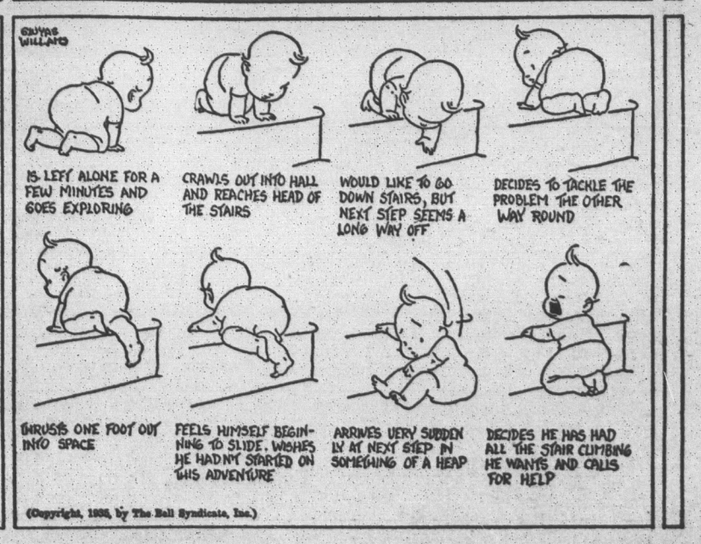
No Time to Notice

Bystander—Did you get the number of that car that knocked you down, madam?

Victim—No, but the hussy that was driving it wore a three-piece tweed suit, lined with Canton crepe, and she had on a periwinkle hat, trimmed with artificial cherries.—The Mutual Magazine.

CLIMBER

By GLUYAS WILLIAMS



A Little Bit Humorous



EASIER

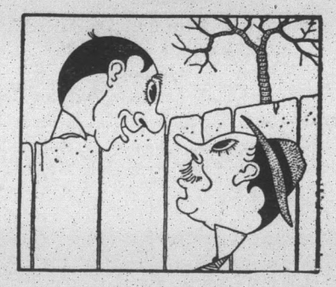
The tramp tapped on the back door and asked for something to eat. The housewife replied that she would give him food if he would earn the meal by clearing out the gutter. The tramp agreed, and when he had eaten his way through several sandwiches she came out with a reliable-looking hoe.

"You needn't have gone to that trouble, madam," said the tramp. "I never use a hoe in clearing out a gutter."

"Never use a hoe," said the woman. "What do you use then—a shovel?"

"No, madam," replied the tramp, starting for the gate. "My method is to pray for rain."—Tit-Bits Magazine.

THE HIGH COST



First Neighbor—Didja ever stop t' figger out what it cost t' raise a cat or dog, Bill?

Second Neighbor—No; but there's a neighbor's cat 'round here what's cost me 'bout a bushel of brick-a-brac, two alarm clocks and a shoe jes in th' past month.

All Right With Him

The irate passenger who had stumbled over another passenger's club bag which stuck out into the aisle, opened the coach window and flung the offending piece of baggage on to the right-of-way. Then he snorted:

"That's the place for things like that," he declared.

"All right with me, Mister," grinned the passenger who was addressed. "That wasn't my bag."

A Few Ideas

He—See that man over there? He's a bombastic mut., a windjammer nonentity, a false alarm, a hot air shrimp, a—

Woman—Would you mind writing that down for me?

He—Why?

Woman—He's my husband, and I want to use it on him sometime.

Quite!

"Why has your husband been summoned?"

"I'm not quite sure, but I think a policeman held up his hand and Jack put his foot on the exasperator!"—Tit-Bits Magazine.

Hurrumph!

"My education cost me 1,000 pounds."

"Yes, one doesn't get much for money nowadays." — Australian Woman's Mirror.

TRY POISON BAIT



"How's your garden getting along?"

"It's troubled by two kinds of pests."

"What are they?"

"The pests that eat the plants and the pests that want to know how my garden is getting along."

Silly of Him

Edith—Say, mamma, I want to ask you a question.

Mamma—What is it now, Edith?

Edith—When the first man started to write the word "psalm" with a "p," why didn't he scratch it out and start over again?—Exchange.

Where They Sleep

"Give me a sentence with the word 'intense'."

"When people go to camp they sleep intense"—Pearson's Weekly.

Sentimentality

"You seem sad," said the airplane pilot.

"Not exactly sad," answered Miss Cayenne. "Only sentimental. Every time I get this far from earth I begin to feel terribly homesick."

At the Party

Mother—How did you like the party—was the food good?

Son—Yes, but I sat beside a cross-eyed girl and she kept eating off my plate.—Windsor Star.

"The Man Who·O·O"



Tales *and* Traditions *from* American Political History

BY FRANK E. HAGEN AND ELMO SCOTT WATSON

DRAFTED

FROM time to time there has been talk of "drafting" some candidate. However, there have been only two instances in our political history when a man was given the nomination against his will and in both cases the drafted candidate was defeated in the election.

In 1868 one of the issues raised by the Democrats was a demand for the payment of the war debt in paper money issued for this purpose. Its chief advocate was George H. Pendleton of Cincinnati and the appeal of the "Ohio Idea," was so great that he was the logical candidate for the nomination.

But Horatio Seymour, the Civil war governor of New York, was opposed to both the "Ohio Idea" and the candidacy of its chief supporter. As chairman of the convention he was able to prevent Pendleton's nomination but he could not keep the inflation plank out of the platform.

After many ballots and some confusion it turned to Seymour and, although he shouted from the platform "Your candidate I can not be!" the delegates went right ahead and nominated him.

Although Seymour polled 2,709,213 popular votes to 3,015,071 for Gen. U. S. Grant, the Republican nominee, and carried eight states, the electoral vote stood 214 for Grant and 80 for Seymour. This defeat ended his political career for he considered his acceptance of an unwanted nomination as the greatest mistake of his life and would never again consider running for any office.

Four years later a peculiar political situation resulted in another case of "drafting." A faction of the Republican party, dissatisfied with the Grant administration and his renomination, held another convention in Cincinnati and chose Horace Greeley for President and B. Gratz Brown of Missouri for vice-president. When the Democrats met in Baltimore they decided that a fusion ticket might defeat Grant so they also nominated Greeley and Brown.

But this action offended the "old line" Democrats so they held a convention in Louisville, Ky. For President they selected Charles O'Conor, a distinguished New York lawyer who had won the deep affection of the South by his efforts to secure the release of Jefferson Davis from prison at Fortress Monroe and to defend him against the charge of treason. O'Conor was nominated on the first ballot by a vote of 600 to four and for their vice-president they named John Quincy Adams of Massachusetts.

Immediately after the balloting O'Conor was notified by telegraph of his nomination and at once declined to accept it. The convention was thrown into disorder and an attempt was made to give the honor to the permanent chairman, James Lyons of Virginia, but he refused. So the convention adopted a resolution reiterating the selection of O'Conor and Adams and immediately adjourned. In the election which followed O'Conor and Adams received 29,489 votes scattered through 23 states. This was not an impressive showing but the "Greeleyites" did little better and the 29,000 had the satisfaction of knowing that they had been true to a plank in their platform which read, "We welcome an eternal minority under the banner inscribed with our principles rather than an almighty and everlasting majority purchased by their abandonment."

MORE THAN A WHISPER

RARE indeed is the Presidential contest which does not bring out a "whispering campaign"—that attempt to discredit a candidate by circulating slanderous stories reflecting upon his morals or motives. So it is refreshing to learn that occasionally political partisans dare to speak out boldly against an opponent instead of working against him secretly and in the dark—to shout rather than to whisper.

One of the earliest examples of this kind of campaigning took place during the Adams-Jackson contest in 1828. It was a printed placard which read:

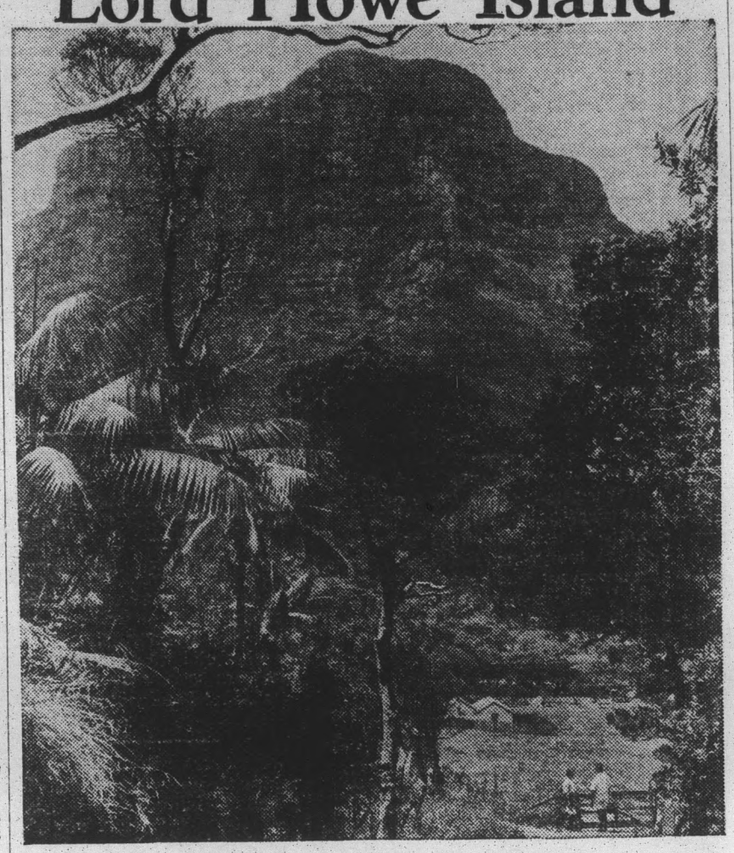
IMMORALITY

"Fellow citizens, can we vote for the man who openly sets the laws of the great Jehovah at defiance, thereby showing a bad example to our children? Some few Sundays ago Mr. Adams passed through Providence galloping and running his horse, and at every tavern stopping to receive the salutes or huzzahs of the Federal Party. I have always been an Adams man until he violated and trampled on the laws of God; now my conscience forbids my supporting him. I therefore shall choose Andrew Jackson, one who keeps holy the Sabbath Day.

A Professor of Religion.
Kittery Point, Maine,
Sept. 9, 1828."

© Western Newspaper Union

Lord Howe Island



Mount Lidgbird on Lord Howe Island.

Prepared by the National Geographic Society, Washington, D. C.—WNU Service.

"DECORATED with palms"—how often the phrase occurs in descriptions of social events! Wherever florists ply their trade and have a hand in beautifying public occasions, palms play an important part. Without them hotel lobbies, steamship salons, dance halls, and churches would lack their refreshing greenness.

Often referred to as just "florists' palms," they are taken for granted, like many of our common blessings. In reality, they belong to a small group usually called Kentia palms, found only in remote islands of the Coral sea, and their present widespread use throughout the civilized world is one of the romantic tales of horticulture. A little more than half a century ago they became an important article of commerce, and few people even today realize from what a tiny bit of the earth's surface that particular commerce originates.

In 1788 Lieut. Henry Lidgbird Ball, en route from Sydney, New South Wales, to Norfolk island, discovered a remarkable pyramid of volcanic rock rising straight out of the Tasman sea to a height of 1,816 feet. He descried land to the northwest, which further investigation revealed as an island of unusual conformation and striking beauty.

In honor of Richard Howe, the British admiral who played an important part in the war with the American colonies, Ball called his contribution to the British Empire Lord Howe island. His own name was given later to the massive rock which first attracted his attention, and Balls Pyramid is his enduring monument.

Lord Howe island lies 360 miles east of Australia and 480 northeast of Sydney. It has the form of a boomerang, with its length extending nearly north and south, the concave side facing Australia and the precipitous eastern coast arched against the surging Pacific. In an air line the northernmost part of the island is only seven miles from its southern tip and the greatest breadth is but a mile and a half.

Formation of the Island.

The northern half is hilly, but the highest point is only 700 feet above the sea. The southern half is mountainous, rugged, and wild. Two peaks occupy most of this area, the southernmost, Mount Gower, rising directly from the sea to 2,840 feet, while its fellow, Mount Lidgbird, is but 300 feet lower. The mountains are thickly wooded, so far as their precipitous sides permit, and are separated from each other by a lush valley into which man rarely penetrates. Between the northern hills and Mount Lidgbird is rolling country with fertile soil and a plentiful water supply.

Extending from the northwestern tip of the island straight south to below Mount Lidgbird is a broad coral rerf, notable as the southernmost coral reef in the world. Between this reef and the island itself lies the lagoon which it protects, its eastern side bounded by a bathing beach of clean white sand some two miles long. The reefs prevent vessels from approaching close; they must anchor about a mile offshore, and passengers and freight are then landed, by means of motor-towed barges, at the jetty near the northern end of the lagoon.

When Ball first landed on the island there were no signs of the genus Homo; he and his men were probably the first human beings who ever set eyes on its beauties. The richness of the vegetation, the abundance of birds, and the numerous rivulets of clear, cold water indicated plainly, however, that here was a little paradise awaiting settlers. Nevertheless, for many years the island lay neglected.

About 1833 or 1834 a small company from New Zealand, including several Maoris, were brought to Lord Howe, but in two years they were so discontented that they were taken back to their old homes in New Zealand, and Nature once more was left in untroubled possession.

But not for long! American whaling vessels, scouring the southern seas, found that Lord Howe island was an excellent place to replenish their water supply. There were no government officials to deal with, no distractions to tempt desertion, and no natives with whom the sailors could get into trouble. By 1840 reports of these numerous visiting whalers reached Sydney, and two families established themselves on Lord Howe to grow fruit and vegetables for the crews. So well did the settlers prosper that others followed, and by 1850 a small community was well rooted on the island.

Excellent Climate and Soil.

The climate is delightful, with much bright sunshine, yet a plentiful supply of rain; abundant breezes, but no cyclones; never a trace of frost, but very little excessive heat. The soil is fertile, and nearly everything which grows in warm, temperate or subtropical countries can be grown on Lord Howe. The island has such a tropical appearance and there are so many palms that the entire absence of coconuts is striking. The explanation is that the mean annual temperature is not high enough for that heat-loving palm.

With the discovery of petroleum the decline of the whaling fleet began and hard times came to Lord Howe. Without the whalers, there was no market for the produce, both Australia and New Zealand being too far away.

But necessity often leads to discoveries which prove epoch-making, and so it proved in this case.

There is no record of who first noticed the unusual hardiness of the palms growing so abundantly or who was first to offer them for sale. But a demand for the palms from Lord Howe gradually developed, and long before the Twentieth century dawned they were in use all over the world wherever there were florists.

Four Kinds of Residents.

Governmental machinery is simple. Local affairs are handled by a local committee of three, chosen by the islanders themselves. The marketing of the palm seeds and relations with the Australian government are handled by the Lord Howe Island board of control, composed of three New South Wales officials in Sydney, the island being politically a dependency of that state.

The residents on the island are divided by two lines of cleavage into four natural groups; one line separates those born on Lord Howe, and hence known as "islanders," from those born elsewhere, and so known as "non-islanders. This cleavage is not the basis of a social distinction; if the islanders look down on the non-islanders they conceal their feelings perfectly.

The second line of cleavage separates "participants" from "non-participants," an economic division of the island's income from the sale of the palm seeds. To be a participant one must be an islander, or else married to an islander, and a resident for ten years or more.

The degree of participation depends on age and sex. All males twenty-one years of age, or more have 25 shares in the allotment. Women of like age have 10 shares, but on marriage their holding is increased to 25 shares. A married couple will thus have 50 shares when starting their home. For each child born to them 10 additional shares come to them, with a maximum of 35 shares for children. At the present time the population of the island is less than 150 and the number of participants scarcely half that. The non-participant group consists partly of non-islanders employed in various occupations,

Pinafore for Little Girl

The clever cutting of this useful pinafore is shown in the small diagram beside the little girl. You will see at once that this frock requires no seaming and of course the feature which so



Pattern No. 1910-B

greatly intrigues children is the butterfly which forms the pocket.

Notice how simple it is to put on, merely slipped over the head and tied at each side. Mothers find it a great help because it can be used as an apron over a frock, which must be kept clean, or worn instead of a frock. The panties to match are an asset—they have the comfortable French yoke top and stay snug but never bind. This attractive design made in cotton, percale, gingham, calico, or lawn would be effective with contrasting binding and colorful embroidery on the butterfly pocket.

Barbara Bell Pattern No. 1910-B is available for sizes 2, 4, 6, and 8. Size 6 requires 1 1-2 yards of 35 inch material plus 7-8 yard for the panties. Send fifteen cents in coins.

Send for the Summer Pattern Book containing 100 Barbara Bell well-planned, easy-to-make patterns. Exclusive fashions for children, young women, and matrons. Send fifteen cents for your copy.

Send your order to The Sewing Circle Pattern Dept., 149 New Montgomery Ave., San Francisco, Calif.

© Bell Syndicate.—WNU Service.

Foreign Words and Phrases

Affaire du coeur. (F.) Affair of the heart.

A mensa et thoró. (L.) From bed and board.

Ben trovato. (It.) Well invented.

Chacun a son gout. (F.) Every man to his taste.

Contretempts. (F.) An awkward incident; mishap.

Delenda est Carthago. (L.) Carthage must be destroyed.

Ecco homo! (L.) Behold the man!

Falsus in uno, falsus in omnibus. (L.) False in one point, false in all.

Garde du corps. (F.) Bodyguard.

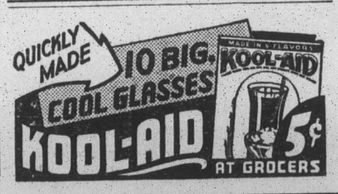
In aeternum. (L.) Forever.

BOYS! GIRLS!

Read the Grape Nuts ad in another column of this paper and learn how to join the Dizzy Dean Winners and win valuable free prizes.—Adv.

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CHARLIE MAKES HIS BID!



OF COURSE, children should never drink coffee. And many grown-ups, too, find that the caffein in coffee disagrees with them. If you are bothered by headaches or indigestion or can't sleep soundly...try Postum for 30 days. Postum contains no caffein. It is simply whole wheat and bran, roasted and slightly sweetened. Try Postum. You may miss coffee at first, but after 30 days you'll love Postum for its own rich, satisfying flavor. It is easy to make, delicious, economical, and may prove a real help. A product of General Foods.

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Send me, without obligation, a week's supply of Postum.

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Fill in completely, print name and address.
If you live in Canada, address: General Foods, Ltd., Cobourg, Ont. (Offer expires July 1, 1937.)

LOCAL AND PERSONAL EVENTS

Mrs. Wilbur Fredericks is visiting in San Francisco for a few weeks.

—‡-‡—

Mrs. Mary Wathey of Glendale is stopping at Camp Holiday for the summer months.

—‡-‡—

Mrs. Sam Cox and her two children have returned to their home in El Centro after a months stay at the beach.

—‡-‡—

Mr. and Mrs. McGaschk are stopping at Camp Holiday where they come every year from Tacoma, Washington.

—‡-‡—

Mr. and Mrs. John Malloy of Calexico were week end visitors at the Grace Apts. They plan to stay longer later in the summer.

—‡-‡—

Mrs. C. M. Parmalee returned last week from Paradise valley sanitarium where she spent three weeks recuperating from a bad cold.

—‡-‡—

The city is replacing several hundred feet of side walks on Abbott and Muir streets, an improvement much needed in the beach.

—‡-‡—

All members of the W.C.T.U. are invited to enjoy the annual picnic on the Coronado ferry boat, Saturday, July 25. Come with your lunch.

—‡-‡—

Friends of Mrs. Elmina Brooks who resides at Alligator Rock lodge, will be sorry to hear that she has taken ill and is under the care of a physician.

—‡-‡—

Mrs. Eliza Colan, 5004 Niagara avenue, who has been in the hospital the past three weeks, returned home Tuesday evening, some what improved, though still a little weak.

—‡-‡—

The remains of Edward Miller, drowned at Ocean Beach last week in the ocean, have been forwarded to the home of relatives at Owen, Wisconsin, for services and interment.

—‡-‡—

Word has been received from the Howard Hockenberry family that they have reached Atlantic City and within six days. They plan to spend their vacation visiting the eastern states.

—‡-‡—

Two new Neon signs were put up on Newport avenue last week for the Ocean Beach Garage and Lancaster's Market basket. The new displays are modern in every respect and add materially to the betterment of the street.

—‡-‡—

J. C. Pressey and wife are vacationing at Camp Holiday. They are annual vacationists here from Los Angeles, where Mr. Pressey is connected with the Telephone Co.

—‡-‡—

Mr. and Mrs. B. B. Wright last week enjoyed the visit of a distant relative, Nathan Hays of Sardis, Miss., 22-year old son of a county supervisor and one of the prominent families of his section. The Wrights were especially pleased that the young man should look them up though he had never seen them before. Mr. Wright was store manager for the senior Hays in Mississippi but he left that section ten years before the visitor was born.

—‡-‡—

George Nickel
Bailey, Colo.—Attention**

You will be interested in knowing the fishing is good here, and that your friend R. K. White, accompanied by Ira Fields, John Hicks and another pal, journeyed to Ensenada last week end, with the good luck of taking from the surf, 48 croaker and corvina of nice size.

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Lohr and daughter are again spending the summer months at Ocean Beach from Denver, Colorado.

—‡-‡—

Miss Gertrude Schaeffer, daughter of Sergeant L. S. Schaeffer of 4300 Voltaire avenue, is spending two weeks in Los Angeles.

—‡-‡—

Mrs. B. A. Burke of 4955 Santa Monica Ave., is enjoying a visit from her sister-in-law, Mrs. Al Burke, and her small son Jackie, from El Centro, Calif.

—‡-‡—

The Bert Cooper family last week end moved to their splendid new home at 4459 Saratoga avenue. The Coopers now have a fine scenic view of ocean, bay, and mountains.

—‡-‡—

Mrs. Isabelle Kramer, mother of Mrs. J. P. Froide, recently left for Berkeley to visit another daughter, Mrs. Helen Hughes, and she intends to remain there until about Christmas time.

—‡-‡—

After comparing notes, Frank McElwee, manager of Camp Holiday, found that Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Sanders, who are stopping there from Atlanta, Georgia, knew his relatives there quite well.

—‡-‡—

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Foster, who have made their home on Santa Cruz avenue for several years, left last week for Victoria, B.C., which is their former home and where they will possibly locate again.

—‡-‡—

Thursday, the ladies of the Methodist church will serve a patio luncheon on the church grounds, from 12 to 1 p. m. The Friendship circle will be in charge. Those desiring reservations call Mrs. Kimball, BV3698..

—‡-‡—

Mrs. W. G. Woodwan and son Billy are visiting at the Alligator Rock lodge. Mrs. Woodman will be remembered as the wife of Dr. Woodman, former Ocean Beach physician who is now practicing at Los Angeles.

—‡-‡—

Miss Harriet Bellew of Butte, Mont., who is visiting a sister in Los Angeles, came down one day last week to make a visit to Mrs. E. A. Peck, 4945 Narragansett avenue; she was accompanied here by her sister.

—‡-‡—

Elwood Lawrence came down early Sunday morning to spend the day with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Lawrence, of 5020½ Niagara avenue. He was accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Martin, friends of the Lawrences.

—‡-‡—

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Warne and daughter, Jean, have just returned to their home at 4667 Cape May avenue after a three weeks vacation which took them to Yosemite National park. During that time they also visited the Salinas rodeo.

—‡-‡—

R. E. Youell of Bakersfield, Cal., visited at the home of his aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Hayward, 4956 Cape May avenue, during the past week. Several trips around San Diego and a tour of the Exposition was greatly enjoyed by Mr. Youell.

—‡-‡—

Point Loma O.E.S. members gave a delightful card party Wednesday evening at the magnificent new bay view home of Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Downard, 678 Rosecrans street. Prizes for the evening were carried off by Mrs. Nels Berge and Mrs. Howard Herbst.

—‡-‡—

Mr. and Mrs. Beck, with their son, Bert and daughter, Cora, of Alhambra Cal., former residents of Ocean Beach were visitors here last week end. They enjoyed visiting with friends and neighbors in the Hayward cottages and expressed a great desire to make their future home in Ocean Beach.

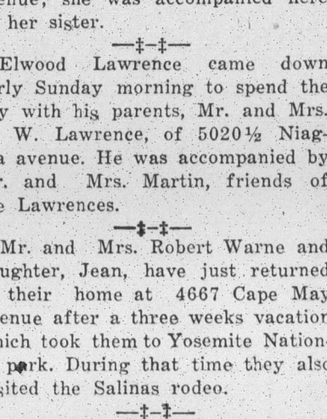
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OCEAN BEACH, CALIF.

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Matinees Saturday & Sunday at 2:30

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HEARTS DIVIDED
With Marion Davies, Dick Powell and Chas. Ruggles.
A riot of rivals add a storm of laughs to Marion's greatest romance. Silly Symphony Three Little Wolves. Comedy News.
Schmelling-Louis Fight Pictures!

WED & THURS JULY 29-30
TROUBLE FOR TWO
With Robert Montgomery and Rosalind Russell.
Also SINS OF MAN
With Jean Hersholt, Don Ameche and Allen Jenkins. News. Novelty.



R. R. EDWARDS

Ocean Beach now has a real ladies and children's hair cutter and curler.

The STRAND BARBER SHOP
will also be the BOBBIE SHOP
for the ladies and kiddies
(13 years in the Granger bldg.)

Live in Ocean Beach---
Single & double Apartments with gas, lights, heat, linen.
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BRAKE SERVICE. WE TEST your brakes free. Expert adjustment made with guarantee of satisfaction.
OCEAN BEACH GARAGE. 4868 Newport avenue.

For Rent . .

I. A. HOLDRIDGE—Real estate, rentals, insurance—2143 Bacon street, Phone Bayview 3311.

CAMP HOLIDAY AUTO COURT
Cottages, day, week or month, with or without bedding. 5075 Niagara Avenue. Bayview 9286 13tfc

For Sale . .

$6500—Income property, cor. 100x 140. Ocean Beach, fine opportunity for expansion, clear except small balance street bond. Agnes G. Ells, 4845 Muir Ave.

FRYERS—Colored, 30c lb. dressed, delivered. Phone BV-5224. 39p

CHEAP—Winter Gardens lot, 20 bearing 5-yr. Avocado trees. Meter in. See owner, 1926 Bacon. 39p

ICE BOX—75 lb. Gibson. Was $37.50, bargain for only $10 cash. Very good condition. 36tfc

Miscellaneous . .

WANTED — Girl's used Bicycle. 4604 Brighton ave. 39p

MAN WANTED—Mechanically inclined. Should be able to swim and meet public. Phone Perrine, BV-9214. 39tfc

RELIABLE WOMAN wants work by hour. BV4007. 2253 Seaside. 39p

F. R. SESSIONS—Real estate, rentors—5046 Newport ave., BV 9239. tals, insurance, building contract-

Home wanted for black male kitten. 4859 Voltaire street. p.

Oxy-Acetylene Welding, Stove Repair Rebuilding, Porcelain Enameling.
GOWER'S STOVE SHOP
4795 Voltaire St. Bayview 4613

VOLUNTEERS OF AMERICA
1637 Market st. Phone M-6535
Please send us your used clothing, furniture, papers, magazines.

Poultry . .

R. I. R. Baby Chicks—Fryers, Roasters. Young Rabbits—We Dress them on Order. Fertilizer For Sale.
LOMA ALTA HATCHERY
4248 and 4320 ALISO ST.
E. E. Steele BV-5029

Miss Mary Lou Wenrich, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bert Wenrich, entertained at a delightful party on her birthday, July 18. After games were played, Mrs. Wenrich appeared with a beautiful cake bearing ten candles. Delicious ice-cream accompanied it, and was served to twenty-four guests.

—‡-‡—

Timothy Brownhill, editor of the Lakeside Farmer, together with Mrs Brownhill spent last Saturday afternoon at the beach. Editor Brownhill spent a good part of the time at the News office, exchanging ideas, while Mrs. Brownhill enjoyed the beach and refreshing ocean breeze, which she said was far different from back country zephyrs at this time of the year.

AMERICANA

By
Ellsworth Floyd Whalen

The Republicans are hopeful that Alfred E. Smith will support them in the coming Presidential election. It might prove their downfall if Mr. Smith did offer them his moral support. Although well liked by millions of people, Smith's popularity in the South is still doubtful, Southerners have not forgotten that Smith was once a Tammany man and that he is still a Catholic and a anti-prohibitionist. However; the solid Democratic South will probably stay Democratic no matter who supports the Republicans in the National election.

* * * * * * *

In San Luis Obispo county, the writer has looked over worthless land that is being sold to Americans with the promise that oil wells will soon be erected on this land and operations for drilling will start immediately. The company that is selling the land has even sent out literature showing an oil well that is supposed to be in full operation on the described property while in reality no such oil well exists. It seems as though all one needs to completely fool the American public, is a printing press to turn out fancy colored stock certificates and a lot of high-pressure sales literature.

* * * * * * *

Every person should devote a portion of his or her time to studying the dictionary. So few of our citizens are interested in improving their vocabulary by a few minutes of well spent time in going over words they have trouble with in pronunciation, that the situation in which they find themselves while conversing with well learned people is indeed pitiful.

* * * * * * *

Every one who possibly can should take advantage of the cool ocean water here in Southern California. People living in the middle west have not the opportunity that a great many Californians have to keep safely cool. It is unfortunate that the working man does not usually take a dip in the ocean during week days, even if he cannot afford to spend much of his time for recreation, he should try and obtain the daily benefits of a salt water swim if possible.

* * * * * * *

Federal funds may soon be available for teaching aeronautical vocations in the public schools. Due to the increasing demand for trained men in the aviation industry, the Government thinks that such a Federal planned and financed project would be justified. Without doubt, the Government would be wise to go through with their plans, as aeronautical training of any kind is usually too expensive for the average boy to enjoy. At the present time, the large aviation companies must train their own men at a loss of profit and time to them, thus holding up production of aircraft.

* * * * * * *

Perhaps one of the finest things a municipality could do for its citizens, would be to purchase scales and locate them in suitable places throughout the city in order that persons could weigh thmselves free of charge. As a result, needy people who need that extra penny could weigh themselves and their children regularly. It is wise to watch your weight; people should weigh themselves at regular intervals for health's sake.

* * * * * * *

Parents will do well to learn what type of radio program is best suited for their children to listen to. With everybody on the ether from politicians to fortune tellers, it is quite dangerous to allow the average child to soak in too much of this propaganda that pours out in the daily broadcasts. You would be surprised at the average American child's intelligence. Intelligence can be applied two ways and it is the parent's duty to see that the child is rightly informed on current events and problems of the day.

* * * * * * *

The great American Northwest should be well on the way to prosperity these days. Houses and buildings continue to go up all over the United States every day. Newspapers and magazines continually use up their share of wood products in the form of paper. This prosperity is needed very much in the Northwest however, as the lean years have taken their toll of financial losses in this beautiful section of our country.

Mr. and Mrs. Rolla Granger of Oildale, California are spending the summer months, with their five boys at Camp Holiday.

—‡-‡—

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Egbert and son of Calgary, Alberta, Canada, registered at the Casa de Manana, La Jolla, Saturday and visited Mrs. Egbert's aunt, Mrs. J. W. Egbert in Ocean Beach, Monday. Gordon Egbert is an attorney and son of Dr. Wm. Egbert of Alberta.

—‡-‡—

Paul Craft entertained the officers of the Epworth league on Monday evening at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Craft, 4558 Coronado Ave. This was a special meeting to plan for the summer work of the league. After the business session Mrs. Craft served a tempting repast to the guests. Those present were; Myron C. Insko, Helen Smith, Dorthothy Zoschke, Jack Smith, Norma Stahlheber and Mrs. James Hughes. Maxine Carl was unable to be present as she is enjoying a vacation in the northern part of the state.

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HALF OR WHOLE-A LOW PRICE ON THESE FINE HAMS

Frying Rabbits . . lb. 24c
YOUNG TENDER-2 LB. AVERAGE

Veal Chops, rib cut lb. 19c
VEAL POT ROAST, LB. 15c

PEACHES
ELBERTA FREESTONES
7 pounds . 19c

TOMATOES
LARGE-EXTRA FANCY
2 pounds . 9c

GRAPES
SWEET THOMPSON SEEDLESS
3 pounds . 14c

LIMA BEANS
NO. 1 QUALITY
3 pounds . 10c

BREAD
JULIA LEE WRIGHT'S
pound loaf . 7c
1½ pound loaf 9c
FINE FOR SANDWICHES

BUTTER
LUCERNE 1st QUALITY IN QUARTERS
pound . 41c

FRESH EGGS
LARGE
dozen . 31c

LONG BUNS And ROLLS
FRESH DAILY
6 for . 10c

AIRWAY COFFEE
lb. 15c 3 lbs. 43c

COCA COLA & SODA POP
6 bottles . 25c
PLUS DEPOSIT

OREGON CHEESE
FULL MILK
pound . 18½c

Announcing the Winners of the Essay Contest "Why I Buy at Chain Stores" Over California's Hour, Monday, 9 to 10 p.m.—KGB



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Chicken Dinners, Every Day, 5 to 8 P.M.
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100 pct. Pure Paint . . $3.40 gal.
Flat White . . . $1.80 gal.
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